

THIS WORLD OF OURS**People and Things**

(Times News Services)

BANFF—Housewives may soon become obsolete, Professor Marian Gallagher of Seattle, a law instructor at Washington University, said here Tuesday.

Professor Gallagher told about 450 delegates to the 46th annual convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority that British scientists expect soon to develop robots to run household appliances.

A robot housemaid with the intelligence of a monkey was the goal of scientists, she said.

"It will be a long time before robots raise children, but there are indications housewives as such are about to become obsolete."

Professor Gallagher said there was no reason why women's education could not continue after an interruption for marriage and raising a family.

SAN FRANCISCO—On any reasonably sunny day, San Francisco's Marina Green is invaded by an army of sunbathers. Wednesday, one of that army was a woman in the new controversial topless bathing suit.

The history-making sunbather was Mrs. Cathy Hardwick, whose appearance on the Green quickly drew a large crowd of fashion-minded gentlemen.

Mrs. Hardwick, a well-built native of Korea, could not see what the fuss was all about. "In Asia," she said, "when people see the upper body exposed, they don't think anything about it."

Mrs. Hardwick took all the staring in stride, too, for she runs a fashion shop and currently is selling the controversial women's suits, which have only two slim straps above the waist.

VANCOUVER—R. Ross Miller is going around the world in four days without a bath. If that doesn't establish a world record, it will at least be a record for Moose Jaw," says he.

The retired CPR brakeman of 48 years started his trip Wednesday. He flew here from Regina, left here for Tokyo, thence Hong Kong and so on until he is back in Regina at noon Sunday.

He didn't bother to take a suitcase, or even a toothbrush. He plans to have his next bath at home.

MANILA—Acting Postmaster Belarmino P. Navarro and Philippine newspaper men are at swords' points over his action in banning an issue of Time magazine containing a color reproduction of Goya's *The Naked Maja*.

Navarro said the picture was obscene. The journalists criticized the ban, asserting the picture was universally recognized as a work of art. They called his action censorial and a threat to a free press.

Navarro struck back with a harsh attack on newspapermen in general.

Journalists, he concluded, "are far worse than all the crooks in government put together."

COMMACK, N.Y.—A woman motorist, distraught because she thought she had run over and killed a dog, suffered a fatal heart attack in her car. The dog, only stunned, got up, shook himself and trotted away.

Witnesses said Mrs. Cecil Lynch, 65, Stony Brook, N.Y., swerved to miss the animal on Jericho Turnpike but the dog fell motionless on the highway. Mrs. Lynch got out, examined the dog, and returned to her car.

A few minutes later, the dog walked away but Mrs. Lynch was found dead in her automobile.

Storms Hit Pakistan, Floods Kill 21 Turks

HYDERABAD, West Pakistan, 135 people were killed in the (AP)—Flood waters from a week of severe wind and rain storms caused through the Hyderabad region Wednesday. More than 250 were known dead, but communications were still out in many areas.

A Pakistan news agency said 100 homes were flattened and more than 60,000 cats.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson

**TOPLESS SUIT 'ABSTRACT POINT OF LAW'**

Attorney General Robert Bonner is playing it cool on topless swimsuits.

Although none has yet been spotted in B.C., fashion shows in the east have featured new swimsuits that bare the female breast, or cover it only with a transparent wisp.

Officials are unclear how far the law goes in forbidding such attire, but section 158 of the Criminal Code of Canada says that anyone "without lawful excuse" who appears nude in public view is liable to a \$500 fine or six months in jail.

Asked if B.C. would enforce this section if a cutie were found getting a little more suntan than usual on, say, Willow Beach, Mr. Bonner replied:

"This department does not deal with abstract problems of law."

Stunt Man Loses Suit Against MGM

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A superior court judge Wednesday dismissed a \$1,000,000 damage suit filed against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by former movie stunt man Robert D. Morgan.

Morgan, husband of Vancouver-born actress Yvonne de Carlo, had filed the damage suit for injuries he suffered April 9, 1962, during filming of *How the West Was Won*.

Morgan lost a leg and an eye while doing stunt work on a train robbery scene filmed near Superior, Ariz.

Judge Jack D. H. Hays ruled Morgan had waived his right to sue his employer because he signed an agreement to accept industrial compensation benefits from the state of Arizona. Afterwards, he accepted about \$30,000 in state medical benefits.

During testimony, Morgan said he signed the agreement prior to the accident, and without reading it.

Morgan will receive \$7,800 annually from the Arizona Industrial Commission. He said he made about \$40,000 a year as a stunt man.

Roulette Fatal

TORONTO (CP)—Wayne Noble Procyk, 23, a fireman in suburban North York, shot and killed himself Wednesday while showing a girl friend how to play Russian roulette.

He died in hospital about one hour after putting a single bullet into a .38-calibre revolver, spinning the chamber and pulling the trigger with the gun pressed against his right temple.

The hotel admitted responsibility for the incident. The decision on the amount of damages was left to Mr. Justice Frederic Collins of Quebec Superior Court.

In assessing the damages, Mr. Justice Collins said Wednesday the blow caused a "terrific strain" on the woman's heart.

It was reported that at the time of the incident, Mrs. MacLean seemed only to have superficial bruises, but when she arrived in Edmonton a few days later her physician ordered her to hospital, saying her condition had deteriorated.

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ctor's commission sitting in Edmonton said he was convinced her condition, which recurred

ASSAULT, ROBBERY**Youths Guilty Of Abduction**

Four 18-year-old Victoria youths were found guilty in County Court Wednesday afternoon of beating and robbing 19-year-old William Morgan of Saanich Road "in a most brutal fashion" on April 7.

Judge Montague Drake found them guilty on one charge of assault and robbery and on another of abducting Morgan, who is a Grade 13 student at Claremont High School.

He called for a pre-sentence report and said he would pass sentence in County Court Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The four youths are Charles Michael Keith Ash, 18, Parklands; Eugene Hunt, 18, Michigan; Russell Tschirriter, 18, Ellery, and Lloyd Keith De Wolfe, 18, Balmoral.

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THUMBED' RIDGE

On the witness stand, Morgan testified that he was walking home along the Patricia Bay Highway when a car stopped after he "thumbed" it for a ride.

He said there were several youths in the car and he saw beer bottles in it. He did not get into the car when he saw the bottles, but one of the occupants jumped out and forced him in.

He was taken to a remote section of Durrance Road, near Rudy's Zoo, where he was beaten up, robbed of \$10, a camera and a wrist watch and left by the roadside.

Morgan said he received blows on both eyes and down the right side of his face.

Maximum sentence is 14 years.

NO DOUBT OF IDENTITY

"I have considered the evidence in this case with some care," Judge Drake said, "and the only question in my mind is the question of identity."

"Identity is a question of fact and I must consider it as would a properly charged jury."

Judge Drake said he was in no doubt that Morgan was "beaten and robbed in a most brutal fashion" by the four accused.

Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy held that the identity of the four youths as the assailants had been established beyond reasonable doubt.

His argument was opposed by Jack Gatehouse, defence for Tschirriter and De Wolfe; Kenneth Cox for Hunt and Gerald Sinnott for Ash.

The hearing lasted three days.

\$27,000 in Damages For Hotel Accident

MONTREAL (CP)—A Superior Court Judge has ordered Hotel of Canada Ltd. to pay more than \$27,000 damages to the family of a 70-year-old Edmonton woman who was knocked down by a baggage truck in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in July 1962.

Mrs. Neil MacLean died recently after the action was started. It was resumed on behalf of her estate by two of her daughters.

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and included an enlarged heart, could be at least partly attributed to the accident.

Employment Opportunities

Civil Service of Canada

ASSISTANT CHIEF, EMERGENCY PLANNING, professionally qualified engineer to assist in co-ordinating emergency planning activities in the building construction, marine works and highway engineering fields; experience in project planning and an aptitude for conducting training. Public Works, Ottawa. \$10,900-\$12,300. Circular 64-1258.

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CHIEF, ENGINEERING DIVISION, mechanical engineer to direct plant and equipment design, technical services to operating divisions and an engineering maintenance program, Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. Up to \$10,700. Circular 64-1208.

CHIEF, CONSUMER SECTION, university graduate in Home Economics, Household Science, Household Economics with extensive related experience. Agriculture, Ottawa. \$8670-\$9750. Circular 64-2082.

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For details and application forms, write to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa, 4. For application forms, write to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver, or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Victoria. Please quote competition or circular number as indicated.

EX-CONSTABLE JAILED OVER RAID TIPS

TORONTO (CP)—Robert J. Wright, 33, a former Ontario provincial policeman, was sentenced Wednesday to six years for paying a fellow officer \$1,000 for tip-offs on gambling raids. He was convicted Tuesday on three charges of bribery.

Wright remained expressionless when the sentence was pronounced by Mr. Justice E. G. Moorehouse, but his wife and mother burst into tears.

Maximum sentence is 14 years.

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NEW FLAGS SELL FAST IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's proposed new flag has turned into a money-making business for four Toronto men who tour downtown streets peddling the small maple leaf flags at \$1 each. The four say they have made \$4,000 since last Wednesday. They print the flags, designed primarily for car aerials, at home by a silk screen process.

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TORIES DON'T WANT IT

Rough Passage Seen for 'Jack'

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—The split in the flag resolution, while adding voting strength to the distinctive Canadian flag, may mean a rough reception for the proposal to give some recognition to the Union Jack.

"I'll never vote for the Union Jack," says a Conservative backbencher who stoutly advocates the retention of the red ensign.

"There'll be a lot of red ensign supporters to go against the Union Jack," said another member of the party. "We want the ensign because it's a Canadian flag; we don't want the British flag."

The Commons now is debating the first part of the resolution, dealing with the proposed adoption of a distinctive Canadian national flag—three red maple leaves on a white background with a vertical blue bar at each side.

If and when this is voted on, the second part of the resolution will be brought before the members. This would provide that the Union Jack "may continue to be flown as a symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth of nations and our allegiance to the Crown."

RESOLUTION SPLIT

Originally, members were to have voted on the two questions at once. But when the resolution came before the House Monday, Speaker Alain MacNaughton ruled that the two issues would be voted on separately.

The division seemed to assure a big majority for the new flag because many Quebec mem-

bers, who opposed inclusion of the Union Jack, were now free to vote on the new flag by itself.

The 13-member Creditiste party, which had previously said it couldn't support the "two-flag resolution," said it would throw all its weight behind the maple leaf flag. Quebec members in the Conservative party made the same decision.

Initial reaction had suggested the Union Jack portion of the resolution would also breeze through the Commons. It was generally assumed that most of the Conservative members who are fighting on behalf of the red ensign would automatically stand for the Union Jack.

Not so, says one of the backbenchers. "The Union Jack is not a Canadian flag, and we don't want it as such. And what we're really opposed to is two flags. We've been clear on this."

HARD TO PLAN STRATEGY

But he said there would be difficulty in planning strategy because a vote against the Union Jack could be easily misunderstood in home constituencies.

"We haven't got that problem," said a Quebec member of the party. "The Quebec members of the party will probably all vote for the new flag and against the Union Jack."

Quebec members of other opposition parties are also expected to be against the second resolution although most Liberals will likely support the Union Jack.

Fisherman Law-Bound So Kingfisher Feasts

A Cadboro Bay man is standing by with an empty gun while a kingfisher daily raids his trout pool.

Keith Henderson, 3796 Cordova Bay Road, has been denied permission to shoot the bird.

The pool is on his acre of land in the Mystic Springs area, and was stocked with 400 fingerling trout about 10 days ago.

Now, the kingfisher arrives each morning, selects his breakfast from the pond, and leaves—and Mr. Henderson can't do a thing about it.

Jail Term Doubled

ROME (Reuters)—The Italian Chamber of Deputies Wednesday doubled the minimum penalty—to one year in jail from six months—for manslaughter in traffic accidents. It put on record its "profound concern at the continuous increase in the number and gravity of such accidents."

He originally planned to add another 1,000 trout to the pool, but now it looks as if he'd just be adding to the bird's banquet.

"This is a heavily wooded area, and I thought it would not be dangerous to use a light shot at the kingfisher at close range. It wouldn't carry far," he says.

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Bennett Says Government To Buy Small Bank Share

HANEY (CP)—The B.C. government probably won't acquire more than 5 or 10 per cent of the shares of the proposed new bank of British Columbia, says Premier Bennett.

He told a banquet meeting of Social Creditors here Wednesday night that while the government had passed legislation to permit it to acquire up to 25 per cent of the bank's shares,

Referring to opposition expressed in the Senate proper to the bank bill, Mr. Bennett said: "If the Senate wishes to say which Canadians should or should not be shareholders in a bank it should change the Bank Act—not our application."

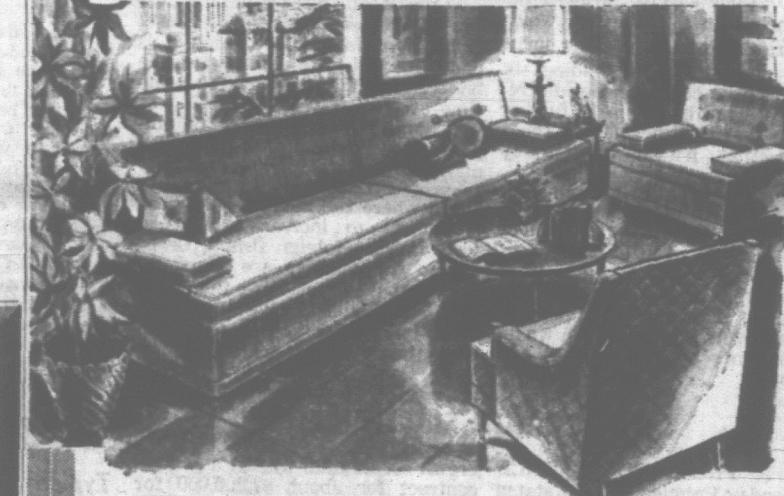
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Dividing the Loaf

MUCH REMAINS TO BE clarified regarding the announced plans for financing the new construction at the three public universities in British Columbia. But one thing is clear: the big squeeze is on. The expected contest between the three institutions for government and contributed funds, while eased to some extent by voluntary co-operative action among the universities, has not been eliminated. The prospect is a nip-and-tuck existence for all three, but particularly for the smallest, the University of Victoria.

It is calculated as a rule of thumb, for instance, that it costs \$6,000 per student to provide adequate university accommodation, including classrooms, administration space, heating plants, grounds and so on. On this basis, with an increased student enrolment of 300 each year, UVic would need \$1.8 of new construction annually.

The 300 is a very conservative estimate according to those studying the trend. Yet under the present arrangement the university will receive a bare \$1.8 annually over the next five years even if the public appeal achieves its goal and this is thought to be very doubtful.

The prospect is that UVic will be short several millions in requirements over the five-year period—a forecast of barrel-scraping, delay and possibly restricted enrolments that will put a severe hardship on the institution and those who seek to attend it.

Britain Looks at Fish Limits

A BRIEF REUTERS REPORT from London says that the House of Commons this week agreed in principle to a bill which would give Britain exclusive fishing jurisdiction over the sea extending six miles from its coasts and would restrict foreign fishing in a further six-mile belt to fishermen of those nations that have traditionally fished there.

In other words, Britain appears poised for a plunge into the six-plus-six fishing limit proposal analogous to that considered in Canada when the law of the sea revisions were proposed four or five years ago. At that time, however, the popular concept involved limits which would fix the inner six-mile area as ter-

ritorial waters, not just waters claimed for exclusive fishing jurisdiction.

Canada's plan for a 12-mile fishing zone extending from its shores is different in detail—though it is understood historic rights would be honored by this country for some time at least.

The proposed British action emphasizes recognition of the fact that maritime nations have to act now to protect their own fisheries in a world where the harvest of the sea is subject to increasing invasion from modern foreign fishing fleets.

We in this country are some distance yet from achieving the Canadian objective of a 12-mile fishing limit, but others are in step with us in the march toward the goal.

Spokesman's Choice

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE Monday Premier Bennett stated the proposed B.C. Hydro bus fare increases are "nothing to do with the government." The Hydro is an autonomous crown corporation, the premier said, and he had only learned of the proposed increases in news reports.

At the same press conference Mr. Bennett announced that some \$800,000 in contracts for relocating a CPR line near the site of the High Arrow dam will be let Friday by the B.C. Hydro and that the

crown corporation will let a general contract for about \$2,200,000 for Arrow Lakes development Aug. 31.

Does it occur to anyone that when a crown corporation has anything unpleasant to announce great stress is laid on the corporation's autonomy and non-relationship to the government, while when there is good news of any kind Premier Bennett is always on hand to make the announcement?

Who, for instance, announces electricity rate cuts to be made by the "autonomous" B.C. Hydro?

The Moment of Truth

A CHANGE OF JOB CAN change a man's viewpoint. For instance we don't recall Mr. George Hees, when he was one of Mr. John Diefenbaker's chief lieutenants, saying that the theory that Canada is being taken over by foreign financiers is "pure poppycock."

Mr. Hees, of course, may have thought such thoughts during his term as a minister in the Conservative government but it certainly would have been unwise to speak them.

Now, however, Mr. Hees is no longer in politics. He has taken over the job of president of the Montreal Stock Exchange and can afford to be more candid. In a speech in Montreal the other day he

noted that politicians at election time continually raise "this old bugaboo" of foreign control. They say the election of their particular party is the only thing that can "save Canada for Canadians" but this is used for the sole purpose of winning votes in an election.

We're sure Mr. Hees never took such a cynical view of politicians in general while he was in politics so it must have been the re-education he undertook before stepping into the job of selling Canadians on the virtues of investing in the stock market that has prompted him to be so candid about his former career. Or was Mr. Hees referring only to the politicians in parties other than his own?

A-Plus Rating

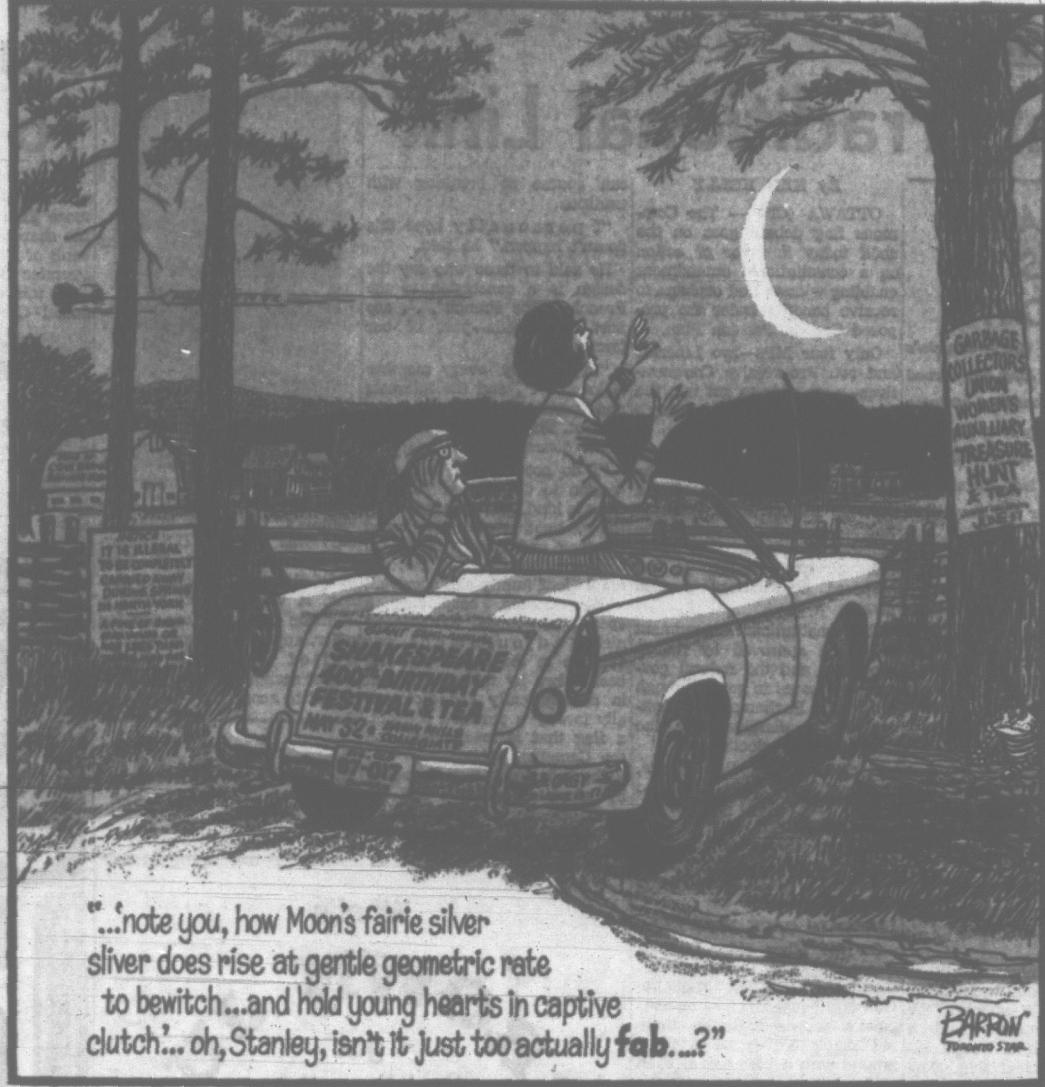
TO A GREAT MANY PEOPLE—and by no means all of them in the American Deep South—the Negro race is mentally inferior to the white race. From this belief, which is held in defiance of common sense and scientific knowledge, springs the argument that it is pointless to spend much money educating Negroes and unfair to "mentally superior" white children to force them to go to school with Negro children who would lower the standards of education.

What reaction, we wonder, do the people who think in this way have to the news that Miss Jacqueline Faye Evans, a Negro student at Little Rock High School, graduated this week with highest honors, an A-plus rating which earned her

nomination to a national honor society and recognition as a "presidential scholar"?

Miss Evans is, of course, only the latest in a long, long list of people of her race who have exhibited superior intellects, but her accomplishment seems more pointed since it was achieved against the background of the Arkansas town which seven years ago was the scene of the first federal enforcement of desegregation of schools.

As other Negro young people, given anything like an equal opportunity with white young people to study and learn, emulate Miss Evans' accomplishments, the anti-segregationists will be forced to face the fact that their beliefs are based not on any actual superiority but only on bigotry.



FROM NEW DELHI

By CYRIL DUNN

After Nehru - 'All India is Dark'

IN THE sobering crisis caused by the death of Mr. Nehru, at the start of the inevitable new era, how do the people feel in the villages, commonly called Nehru's India?

This country surely has the biggest single collection of villages in the world. On a clear day, flying at no great height over the bare, Gangetic Plain, you may see as many as 100 at a time, like knots of black embroidery on the sand-colored backcloth of the earth.

It is in these settlements that most of India's millions live, a latent political power which would be decisive if anyone ever gave it a sense of direction.

If you are willing to accept from this multitude a single sample, taken at random, the answer about current feelings seems to be this. There is a blind and rather helpless resentment against the ruling Congress Party, especially among the younger villagers, coupled quite cheerfully with a universal and adoring gratitude towards the party's great leader and creator, now departed. There is also an underlying conviction, without Nehru the Congress Party will find itself in sad difficulty.

On the day they carried a part of Pandit Nehru's ashes across North India for immersion in the Ganges, I motored out ahead of the funeral train for 30 miles or so to a village close beside the line of rail. It lay to the south of the Grand Trunk Road—the road of adventure for Kipling's Kim—down a side lane rutted and deep in white dust.

Typical Village

To an outsider it looked like every other Indian village, though no doubt to the eyes of love there differences were obvious. Probably the homesick would remember the little white temple at the village entry, shaped like a bishop's miter, and with curly-tailed monkeys carved in plaster around its peak.

On a mission like this in Britain, to say, a Cornish village, a reporter might well find himself fobbed off with monosyllables. Not here. My interpreter set things going when we were still in the

village, by asking an old gentleman what Congress had done for him. Sharp ears in the adjacent fields picked up the thread and we were soon in the middle of a shouting debate. We had uncovered a local passion for politics.

An ox cart picked us up, and carried us like a stout sea boat over the ruts and into the village. The driver said Congress had done nothing for him. We asked him why, then, did he vote for Congress?

"For whom else could I vote?" he shouted, as if tormented by our absurdity.

And this, indeed, is India's dilemma. No politician can do anything for anybody without the power the Congress Party still seems exclusively to command. In other lands the underprivileged are willing to wait while their leaders struggle toward power, but who could expect the Indian peasant—subjugated for centuries, the expected rewards of freedom already overdue—to be equally patient?

Conversation of Males

The ox cart dropped us under the village neem tree, where string beds encircle the village pipe of peace, the common hookah with the long stem. Here we were joined by all the village males, from pot-bellied infants to the hoariest elders.

The elders naturally had the first word. Having established in a mild aside to my companion that I belonged to the sahib log—the old British master race—one of them said in answer to the set question: "Congress freed us from the British and from the landlords. What more could we ask?"

Another in the Gandhi cap of Congress said the Party had done "a lot" for the village. I asked my interpreter to press him for details, but my friend replied: "I can't do that. It might embarrass us all." But at this point we were joined by a young villager on leave from the Indian Air Force, and several others in his age group. They insisted that Congress had done nothing

for the village, and were eager, in their negative way, to be specific.

Nothing had been done to improve the village paths, which were indeed like the rugged beds of deep and narrow streams. The village school was still the village hall, a small open-sided room into which during the monsoon 200 children were crowded. They agreed reluctantly that malaria had been reduced, but added triumphantly that rats were multiplying. They said—and exposed the root of their discontent—that the young and bright in the village could get no fitting work to do, that even now we could see a graduate working beside his illiterate father in the fields.

Criticism of Party

All through the young man's dialogue against Nehru's Congress Party ran like counterpoint an extravagant praise of Nehru himself. He used dramatic phrases. "Nehru is gone," he said, "and all India is dark." In the end we asked him how he could reconcile attitudes which struck us as contradictory.

He had no difficulty. His village had been neglected, he said, because Nehru had not "come to know about it." The truth had been hidden from him by Congress officials. This was obviously so, he said, because the village only just across the Grand Trunk Road had been given electricity in no time at all, simply because Nehru had announced he would visit it. The young man seemed to believe that Nehru thought all Indian villages were like the ones he actually saw, and that perfection would have been universal if Nehru had been able to see them all.

The young ones were sardonic about the Congress Party's future with its leader gone. "Now we shall see what they can do," said the air force boy, and seemed convinced that some empty pretensions were about to be exposed. And one suddenly sensed the dismaying and unreasonable psychological difficulties confronting poor Lal Bahadur, successor to an immaculate idol.

(London Observer Service)

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

What About 'Velvet'?

With reference to the proposed increase in bus fares from 13 cents to 25 cents by the B.C. government, it might be well to recite the following facts:

Before the government took over the B.C. Electric Company this company, after absorbing the loss of approximately \$2.5 million in bus fares, paid a federal tax of approximately \$13 million and reported approximately \$16 million in profits.

As the B.C. government pays no federal tax they should show a profit of nearly \$30 million on electricity and gas sold to the public in one year, and as the manager claims the loss on bus fares this year will run to \$4 million, then the difference between \$4 million and \$2.5 million will amount to \$1.5 million to be deducted from nearly \$30 million.

What has happened to this amount and why increase the bus fares?

The government bought the package including buses and should therefore continue to operate the same.

BUS USER.

A Holdup

City busses that move throughout our city of Victoria without purpose would be useless. Their usefulness is transportation of people from work, amusement and shopping, etc. This is a public service.

To watch people, young and old, stand around for 20 minutes and sometimes more, waiting for a bus, with few of the bus stops favored with a bench to rest on, gives one the feeling of a lost cause even for a 13 cent fare.

Our city favors the call for older people to retire here from other places, even if they live on limited pension incomes.

The climate is mild, and the city beautiful, but it is not good if living costs, including bus fares, continue to rise beyond everyday reach.

The new suggested bus fare raise to 25 cents or five tickets for \$1 will mean at least 40 cents return each time we require to use a bus around the city.

It would seem a "holdup." So one protests, with a gentle sigh of despair, with the thought to begin a hunt for a walking stick, during the wait between buses while they are still 13 cents.

MRS. R. BRAZIL,
676 Battery Street.

Circus Cruelty

Each year I have cause to admire the SPCA for taking a stand on behalf of the circus animals, who in the name of charity suffer untold cruelties during breaking and training.

Only last week a newspaper report included the remark of Capt. W. Horne "a real mean tiger . . . I know I am their boss and they respect me, but they are always wild animals at heart and that will never change."

A constant life of training, transportation and confined quarters add up to unwarranted abuse of animals for our "entertainment." We can have exciting circuses without wild animal acts.

When will the Shriners find a more acceptable way of raising money for their worthy cause?

A. PERRY,
1006 Pemberton.

Reunited

I would like to convey my many thanks to the lady who called us, through your paper, concerning our lost beagle, Tina. It was through her phone call and help that we are a happy family complete with pet.

PAT JARVIE,
3243 Glasgow Avenue.

Worth Saving

"Old Manor to Be Restored," says the headline.

At last it has been realized that one

thing in our midst is worth saving. Help has come from the federal government. Now it is up to our progressive premier to give the final lift.

We hear of our booming tourist trade; let us give them what they do not get at home, and the records show that The Manor is really appreciated.

To those of us native-born, it is part of our history, long may it stay to reveal our pioneer past and show the dignity of life as it was lived over a hundred years ago.

JOSEPHINE E. GODMAN,
313 Plaskett Place.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WASHINGTON:

Scranton and GOP Future

By WALTER LIPPmann

GOV. William Scranton is doing a big service to the country in challenging Sen. Barry Goldwater. There is at stake in this conflict the future of the Republican Party, and the issue is nothing less than whether the old party is to be captured by a faction which rejects its basic principles and is alienated from its historic tradition.

The whole country must be concerned with this struggle. For if the radical right, which Sen. Norris Cotton, who is a Goldwater supporter, calls the arch-conservatives, achieve the unconditional surrender of the party, they will not only split it. For years to come they will have a monopoly of the official opposition to the Democrats. This will be exceedingly bad for the Democrats as well as for the old Republicans. For without a respectable and genuine opposition, the Democratic Party will become soft and confused and vulnerable to attacks.

The critical question now is not whether Governor Scranton can at this late date stop the Goldwater machine. The important thing is that the party will not be surrendered without a fight and that there will remain, therefore, a man around whom the party can rally for the elections of 1966 and 1968.

Can't Lose

This is in fact a struggle in which Governor Scranton cannot lose. Even if he does not win the nomination in San Francisco, he will have made himself the rallying point for the future. He will have averted the collapse into surrender which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was willing to let happen.

We can afford to assume that the key to the Republican situation lies in the fact that all the leading Republican figures regard President Johnson as virtually unbeatable in 1964.

It is disbelief in victory this year that is the secret of Goldwater's success. There has been no leader, except Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has thought the nomination worth fighting for. This is also the secret of Governor Scranton's long abstention. He has assumed that the nomination would be worth having only under the most improbable conditions—that he won it by acclamation of the Goldwater plus the Rockefeller and Lodge factions.

This impossible calculation led him into the humiliating situation of that Sunday morning some 10 days ago when General Eisenhower ordered him to surrender. After that painful experience, he realized quickly what had happened, and in that moment of illumination he understood that his original assumption was false. He had assumed that the question was whether the nomination was worth having

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING



OTTAWA — I hate to see a politician, or anyone else, taking his own propaganda too much to heart. But it seems to me that's what some of Mr. Pearson's Liberals are doing.

Most of us try to create an image of ourselves that is more flattering than is really warranted. We all want to appear tall in the saddle, to impress others, and thus make easier the attainment of our goals.

Image is a useful tool if we don't become dazzled by it, if we are able to assess ourselves objectively, even cynically, so that our decisions are based on what we know we are rather than on what propagandists and admirers tell us we are.

John Diefenbaker fell for his own propaganda. After 30 years of political disappointments his ego was so starved that he couldn't reject the godlike qualities of omniscience and omnipotence that his flat-timers thrust upon him. Then, I suspect, doubts set in, and during his latter years in office he froze into a static state, fearing to take action lest he make the wrong decisions and shatter his image. The result: political disaster and personal tragedy.

Walter Gordon was mighty tall in the saddle when Lester Pearson won his squeaky victory 14 months ago. Royal commissioner, economic architect, Liberal mastermind and Pearson confidant, he committed monarchical boos as finance minister and became a political laughingstock. It was rough on him—but I believe salutary in the long run.

When Mr. Pearson became prime minister he courageously announced he would attempt to carry on as if he had a majority. This was a warning to the three, subsequently four, opposition tails that none of them would be permitted to wag the dog.

YOUR HEALTH

Hay Fever



A diverticulum of the esophagus: Every so often someone writes to ask what a diverticulum of the esophagus is, and what can or should be done for it. A diverticulum

means a little pouch, and the esophagus is the gullet through which food goes down into the stomach.

Some people have a little pouch on the side of the gullet, often in the upper part of the chest. If food, getting into this pouch, distends it until it presses on the gullet and interferes with swallowing, an expert should remove it.

Parts of North America where people are free from hay fever: People write to ask me where they can go this summer to escape severe hay fever, or where they can take a child who, when he gets severe hay fever, starts wheezing and threatening to go on into a spell of severe asthma.

Because asthma can be a serious disease, I think it is wise, if it is financially possible, to take highly allergic children out of an area in which they may develop asthma.

Interestingly, I have in my library a book written by one of the first professors of medicine at Harvard, who, perhaps 100 years ago, was suffering terribly from hay fever. He travelled about in the mountains of New Hampshire, making a map showing places in which he was free from hay fever and places in which he kept sneezing. Around 1926, I became friendly with Dr. Van Leeuwen of Holland, who told me that he had recently discovered that if he sent his patients with severe asthma up into the mountains of Switzerland more than half of them immediately got well. They quit wheezing.

HOME GARDEN

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

He concluded that the air up there must be clean and free from pollens.

During the years in which I lived in Rochester, Minn., a number of my friends who either had severe hay fever or had a child with severe hay fever—used to go to Duluth or to the north shore of Lake Superior, where they were perfectly comfortable. Other friends went to San Francisco, where they were free from discomfort.

Any professional allergist, on being told just when in a year his patient gets hay fever or asthma, can tell him what pollen is at fault, and where he can go to avoid his hay fever or asthma.

Many elderly women write to ask: "Isn't there some medicine that I can take that will stop these awful spells of stabbing pain in my face?" In this disease, the person will suddenly get a spell in which she feels as if electrically charged or red-hot needles were being driven into the face.

Such a spell can sometimes be brought on by talking or eating, or by being exposed to a cold wind, or in various other ways. The difficulty appears to be in the "ganglion" or node on the fifth cranial nerve, which supplies sensation to the face.

Years ago, a medicine was found which will sometimes stop the pain, but unfortunately it tends to destroy or injure not only the fifth nerve, but many other nerves in the body; and hence many nerve specialists will not prescribe it. They tell me that it can produce a numbness in the face which can greatly distress the patient.

Usually, there are two things that can be done: the first is for an expert neuro-surgeon to inject alcohol into the ganglion. This may give relief for six months or so. The other thing to do is to operate. There are several types of operation used today—which relieve pain without causing much trouble, such as severe numbness in the face.

By HILDA BEASTALL

Flower Show Offers Bonuses

Two added attractions are scheduled for the summer flower show of the Victoria Horticultural Society this week at the Curling Rink on Quadra Street.

On Friday at 3 p.m. on the main floor a short talk on rose growing and showing by J. H. Eddie, a British Columbian rose grower; on Saturday at 3 p.m. a demonstration of flower arranging by Mrs. Theo Wiggin, a local teacher of this art.

These two attractions are designed to interest both amateurs and specialists in these branches of gardening.

Roses are the main hobby of many of our local men, and here is the chance to have roses identified, and to learn better culture under local conditions.

Women who delight in stunning their visitors by perfection of the flower arrangements in their homes will see unusual ways of combining various plant materials from the garden.

Mrs. Wiggin will demonstrate the steps followed in composing some of the imaginative arrangements to be seen at the show. The Saturday demonstration will give the men a chance to be as critical as they please!

During the years we have seen top prize winners among the

men, so be on hand Saturday afternoon to brush up on the newest techniques.

Commercial exhibits of horticultural interest will help in rounding out a flower show which should be on the visiting list of every person who is attracted by cultivated plants.

Whether you are a visitor from out-of-town, a newcomer, or a garden-fest resident, you will find interest and pleasure awaiting you.

Admission is 50 cents, children with parents free.

Hours: Friday from 2 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments and meals available at all times.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Sunshine, June	77.9 hrs.	163.0 hrs.	153.2 hrs.	84.6 hrs.	1.014.8 hrs.	950.7 hrs.	1.04 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	117.9 hrs.	163.0 hrs.	153.2 hrs.	84.6 hrs.	1.014.8 hrs.	950.7 hrs.	1.04 hrs.
Last year	77.9 hrs.	163.0 hrs.	153.2 hrs.	84.6 hrs.	1.014.8 hrs.	950.7 hrs.	1.04 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	77.9 hrs.	163.0 hrs.	153.2 hrs.	84.6 hrs.	1.014.8 hrs.	950.7 hrs.	1.04 hrs.
Precip., June	.65 ins.	.65 ins.	.72 ins.	.68 ins.	13.06 ins.	7.92 ins.	12.65 ins.
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Normal (30 years)	.65 ins.	.65 ins.	.72 ins.	.68 ins.	13.06 ins.	7.92 ins.	12.65 ins.

SYNOPSIS

The cool, moist air that has plagued B.C. for the last few days is gradually being replaced by some drier air. Skies were breaking along the north coast this morning. This clearing trend is expected to slowly extend into the interior for Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny Friday. Not

quite so cool. Winds west 20 ex-

cept light overnight. Low to

night and high Friday 45 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Lethbridge

Mostly sunny Friday. Winds westerly 15 except light tonight.

Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 48 and 70. Nanaimo 48 and 73.

West Coast: Clearing this evening. Sunny Friday and warmer. Winds westerly, becoming light Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point 50 and 64.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Victoria	49	56	.03
Normal	50	64	--

ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Victoria	50	60	N.H.
St. John's	41	57	.03
Halifax	48	57	--
Montreal	52	72	--
Toronto	55	74	--
Port Arthur	47	51	.08
Winnipeg	55	57	.27
Regina	52	58	.03
Saskatoon	51	56	.03
Medicine Hat	54	67	.03
Vancouver - Georgia Strait	47	68	.06

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

PST: London 57, Paris 59, Rome 66, Berlin 63, Stockholm 57, Moscow 61, Madrid 64.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Wednesday): Anchorage 67, Las Vegas 85, Phoenix 94, Washington 81, Honolulu 86, Miami 88.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, June 18):

Calgary 42 54 .39

Edmonton 52 59 .15

Kamloops 52 65 .21

Penticton 52 68 .02

Vancouver 52 60 .11

N. Westminster 43 57 .11

Nanaimo 51 59 .03

Kimberley 62 44

Prince Rupert 45 54 .12

Prince George 51 67 .30

Fort St. John 52 70

Whitehorse 47 72 .02

Seattle 50 61 .57

Portland 49 63 .23

Chicago 67 77 .03

San Francisco 54 65 --

Los Angeles 57 69 --

New York 63 77 --

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THURS., JUNE 18, 1964

Ottawa Studies Bigger Meeting On Peace Force

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — International interest in Canada's proposed peacekeeping force is so great that the government is giving consideration to calling a larger conference than the one originally planned for next month.

Informed sources say a meeting here in the fall may embrace all countries which have contributed in one way or another to United Nations peacekeeping operations.

The original plan was to hold exploratory talks here in July among six countries—Canada, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland—which have standby contingents earmarked for UN peacekeeping.

The talks would concern what type of units and equipment each of these six countries might be prepared to contribute to a single force which would be established outside the framework of the UN but held in readiness for UN duty when called upon.

Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin have proposed such a course as a means of getting around objections by some UN members to establishment of a UN standby police force.

In view of the keen interest being shown by many other countries beyond the original six, informants say, the government is thinking of postponing the meeting planned for next month until the fall and inviting more countries to attend.

COMBINE TWO MEETINGS

This would roll two meetings into one because the government originally planned to call a larger conference following the initial exploratory talks in July.

The wider conference now being considered would allow representation from all continents instead of only Europe and North America.

This would be a step toward Mr. Pearson's announced aim of creating an international force which would represent all continents and not only white countries.

As an example, Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia, India, Australia and Brazil have served in UN

'Habitual' Appeal Granted by Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man who had been declared an habitual criminal was freed of his last conviction by the court Wednesday by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

In permitting such an appeal for the first time, the appellate court ruled that Patrick James Jeffries, 30, of Vancouver should not have been declared an habitual criminal "simply because he is a drug addict."

A police court magistrate here earlier had convicted Jeffries on his 10th count involving theft and breaking and entering, and granted a prosecution motion declaring him an habitual criminal. The court had been told Jeffries was addicted to narcotics.

Habitual-criminal proceedings have been used widely here in a crackdown against repeated offenders, particularly those selling or being involved with illicit narcotics. The declaration means indefinite imprisonment.

In his submission to the problem:



A FORMER Victoria man, who

served 13 years with the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau, has been appointed manager of the London branch of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. Arthur Peers,

presently manager of the San Francisco office, will take over the position in June. Married, with two children, he was assistant director of the B.C. bureau before transferring to the Canadian bureau.

The visiting Russian leader announced that the Soviets had signed orders during the day for four Danish ships. Then he

Umbrella of Jets Protects Nikita

Times News Services

COPENHAGEN—NATO jet fighters from the Danish air force formed a high-altitude protective umbrella over Russian Premier Khrushchev as he left here in a Scandinavian Airlines plane today to spend a full day studying farming in Denmark.

Khrushchev had frequently pointed to the Scandinavian countries' intensive cultivation of their limited farmland as a model for Soviet farmers. The Russians in talks Wednesday with Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag indicated they are interested in introducing Danish breeds of cattle and pigs into the Soviet Union.

He headed for the rich dairy farming island of Fuen, between the Jutland Peninsula and Zealand to visit three farms and an agricultural college.

Later in the day he planned to visit the home of fairy tale writer Hans Christian Andersen in Odense.

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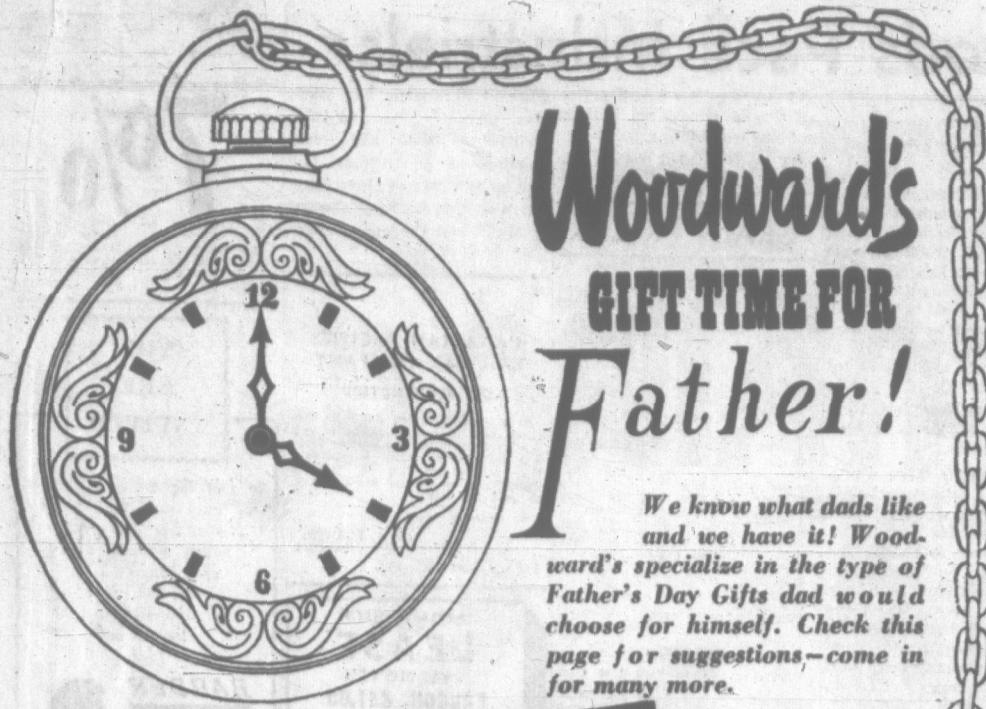
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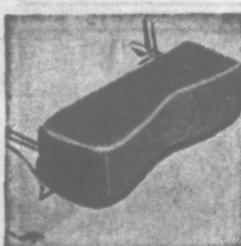
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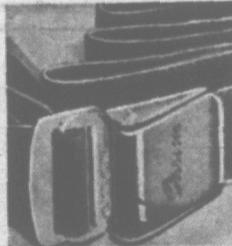
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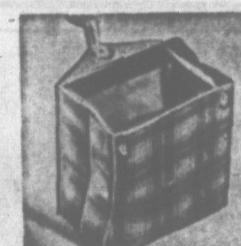
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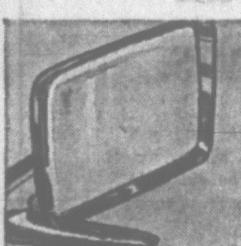
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Coil-filled, to allow air to circulate between upholstery and driver. SALE PRICE **2.49**



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Laminated foam topper pad. fits standard 2- and 4-door cars. Non-slip and wrinkle-free. SALE PRICE **2.50**



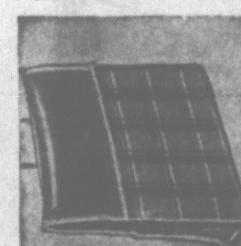
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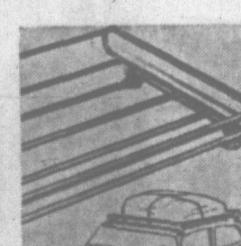
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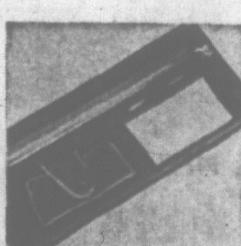
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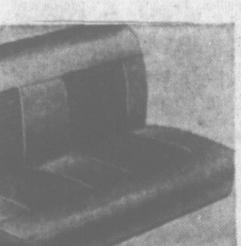
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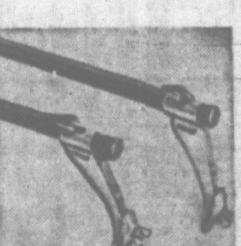
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Clips on to sun visor. Holds your eyeglasses, contains memo pad and pencil, large zipper compartment. 1.65" SALE PRICE **1.65**



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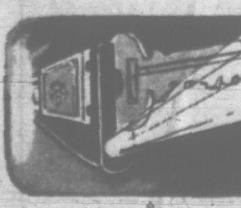
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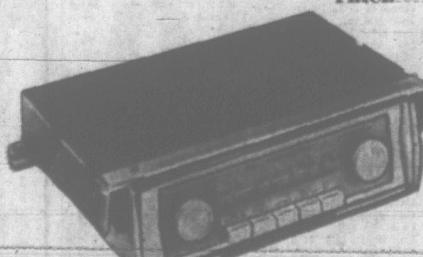
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Higher Costs Hit Profits

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Higher unit costs attributed to causes of a temporary nature resulted in a 10.5 per cent drop in operating profit for Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. in the three months to May 31 compared with the same period last year. Consulting engineer J. A. C. Ross, whose report on the Highland Valley mine takes the place of Bell's usual quarterly report from president, H. H. Huestis, says that the causes leading to higher costs are in the process of being corrected.

The operating profit for the quarter was \$641,941 compared with \$716,797 in the 1963 period, equal to 14.4 cents a share, compared with 16.9 cents.

Cost of producing a pound of copper averaged 21.93 cents in the 1964 quarter compared with 18.6 cents in 1963. Mr. Ross said, due to ore occurrences in the south end of the open pit proving to be lenitic, creating a problem of extra waste which was compounded by mechanical breakdown and winter weather conditions. Some turnover of skilled operators was also a factor.

However, production in the current quarter is expected to be back to normal with the exception of some interruptions caused by the plant expansion program. In the latter part of the year production will be above normal as waste removal will drop and the grade of ore will be about 1.15 per cent copper. Expected cash flow at present copper prices will permit milling expansion to 10,000 tons daily within two years after the 6,000-ton rate currently being prepared becomes effective and no interruption in dividend payment would be anticipated.

A recalculation of the Jersey pit ore reserves using a larger pit design has more than doubled the life of the pit and exploration has indicated a major ore body in the Huestis zone, Mr. Ross said.

First shipment of molybdenum concentrates, amounting to 12,000 pounds, was made June

Imbalance In Trade Takes Jump

Ottawa (CP)—Canada's deficit in merchandise trade, tourist spending, payments of interest and dividends and other non-merchandise transactions shot up to \$341,000,000 in the first quarter of this year.

The Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday this deficit was 40 per cent higher than the \$238,000,000 imbalance a year earlier. It was also more than triple the \$108,000,000 deficit in the final quarter of 1963.

The widening deficit was entirely with the United States. Canada's current account deficit with the U.S. jumped sharply to \$43,000,000 in the first quarter—56 per cent higher than the year earlier deficit of \$34,000,000.

Overseas surpluses partly offset this. These surpluses almost doubled to \$202,000,000 from \$109,000,000 a year earlier, reflecting mainly the Russian wheat sales.

The over-all \$341,000,000 current account deficit was only partly covered by a net capital inflow of \$299,000,000. The result was a \$42,000,000 decline in Canada's first-quarter holdings of gold and foreign exchange together with the Canadian position in the International Monetary Fund.

Long-term capital again began flowing into the country. The net inflow in the first quarter was \$58,000,000 compared with a \$23,000,000 outflow in the last quarter of 1963.

In short-term funds, Canada had a net inflow of \$241,000,000—the largest quarterly amount since the third quarter of 1962, when capital began re-entering the country following the exchange crisis a few months earlier.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7½% premium, notes 7½% less. Deposits at 5½% premium, notes at 5½% premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at \$2.37/2 in terms of U.S. dollars. Pound sterling down ½ at \$2.79/24.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a premium much at \$1.08 1/16 premium in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling much at \$2.62.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Dividend Notice

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held today a dividend of two per cent on the Preference Stock was declared in respect of the year 1964, payable on July 31, 1964, to stockholders of record at 3:30 p.m. on June 26, 1964.

By order of the Board,
T. F. TURNER,
Secretary,
Toronto, June 15, 1964.

ALL-CANADIAN ASSETS JUMP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Total assets of all-Canadian funds have increased 25.6 per cent to \$36,500,000 to far this year, company president Art Phillips reported here Wednesday.

This followed a 41 per cent increase in assets to \$45,000,000 last year, which was revealed in the annual report Tuesday.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Standard Oil Co of Ohio (Sohio), has entered into an agreement to purchase the acreage, production, reserves and facilities for oil and gas of Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd., of Calgary.

The investment could range anywhere from \$8,000,000 to \$17,000,000.

Before completing the transaction with Sohio, Canadian Delhi, subject to approval of holders of 51 per cent of its outstanding common shares, would sell to stockholders its investments of 843,327 shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.; 146,000 shares of Quebec Natural Gas Corp., and all shares of Candel per cent of Canadian Delhi com-

mon on favorable rulings from Canadian and U.S. tax authorities.

Then, Canadian Delhi would sell its outstanding common shares to Sohio Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Sohio. Price would be about \$3.25 a share.

The transaction is contingent upon Sohio obtaining at least 51

International Ltd., a subsidiary of Canadian Delhi.

If all Canadian Delhi common shares are turned over, Sohio's investment would amount to \$17,347,343.

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Doman Lumber Company Limited

Joe Easingwood will be Broadcasting for Radio Station CJVI

On location at our store on Saturday afternoon. Joe will autograph copies of his famous "Joe's Notebook." Just bring along your copy and meet Joe Easingwood in person. (Hours: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

DOOR PRIZES

There are many Door Prizes being given away at Doman's 2nd Anniversary Sale this weekend. Winning tickets will be drawn at 4:35 p.m. on Saturday and winners will be announced over Radio CJVI. Win one or more of the following prizes:

- 6 Gallons Benjamin Moore House Paint (Value \$57.00)
- 3 Panels, 4'x8'x1½" Pre-finished Craftsman Walnut (Value \$54.00)
Made by Weldwood of Canada
- "Coleman" Snowlite Picnic Jug
- "Coleman" Snowlite Camp Cooler
- "Cedar Bi-fold Door"—2'6"x6'6"

To qualify for Door Prizes, simply visit our store at 280 Bay Street and fill in the information on the ticket provided. First ticket drawn will win the Paint. Prize number ticket will win the Walnut Panels, and so on. Each customer is limited to one entry each day.

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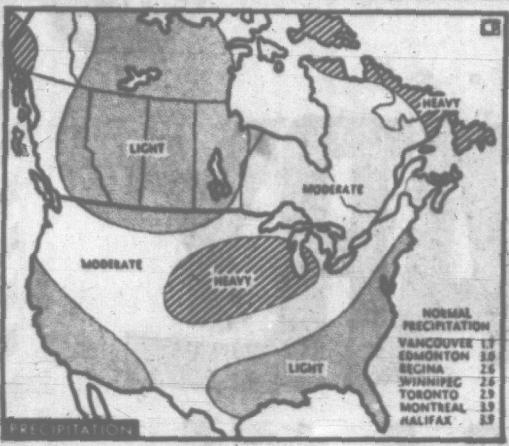
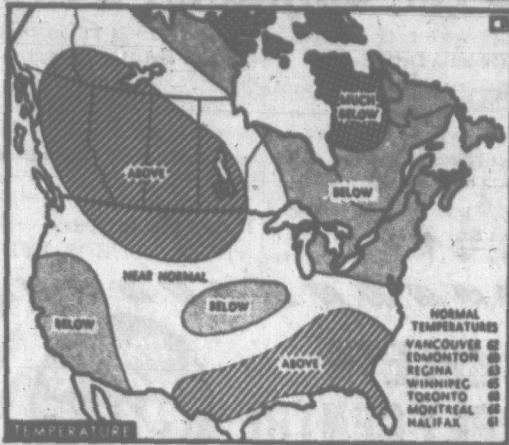
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WARM WEATHER appears to be still well away as the long-range forecast for July predicts near-normal temperatures and moderate precipitation for Victoria and the remainder of Vancouver Island. Majority of B.C. and the prairies are expected to enjoy above-normal temperatures and light rainfall as indicated in the chart drawn up by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Negro Businessmen To Get Aid of Banks

NEW YORK (AP)—An inter-racial group, with a son of New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as co-chairman, will provide technical advice for Negro businessmen who need loans but don't know how to get them.

The group will assist Negroes already in business, and those who want to go into business. Fourteen leading commercial banks including the Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National City Bank of New York have agreed to co-operate in the program.

The plans of the Inter-racial Council for Business Opportunity were announced at a press conference Wednesday by Rodman Rockefeller and Harvey C. Russell, the other co-chairman and vice-president of the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The council is co-sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Urban League of Greater New York, a unit of the National Urban League which is dedicated to fostering inter-racial amity and bettering the lot of Negroes and other minority groups.

The council, formed last October, has started to hire an administrative staff on the basis of a grant of \$25,000 from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and promises of support from other philanthropic funds, corporations and the federal government.

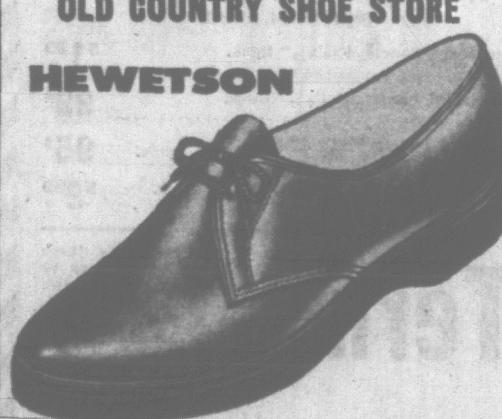
Only 18 per cent of the retail businesses in New York's Har-

Spain Arrests Reds MADRID (AP)—Nearly 100 suspected Communists, including several foreigners, have been arrested in a country-wide crackdown in Spain, police announced today.

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Immigration Law Safeguard Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Adoption of an amendment to the Criminal Code which would prevent prolonged detention without trial of persons accused of violating federal immigration laws was urged in the Senate Wednesday by Senator David Croll of Toronto.

The Liberal senator also re-

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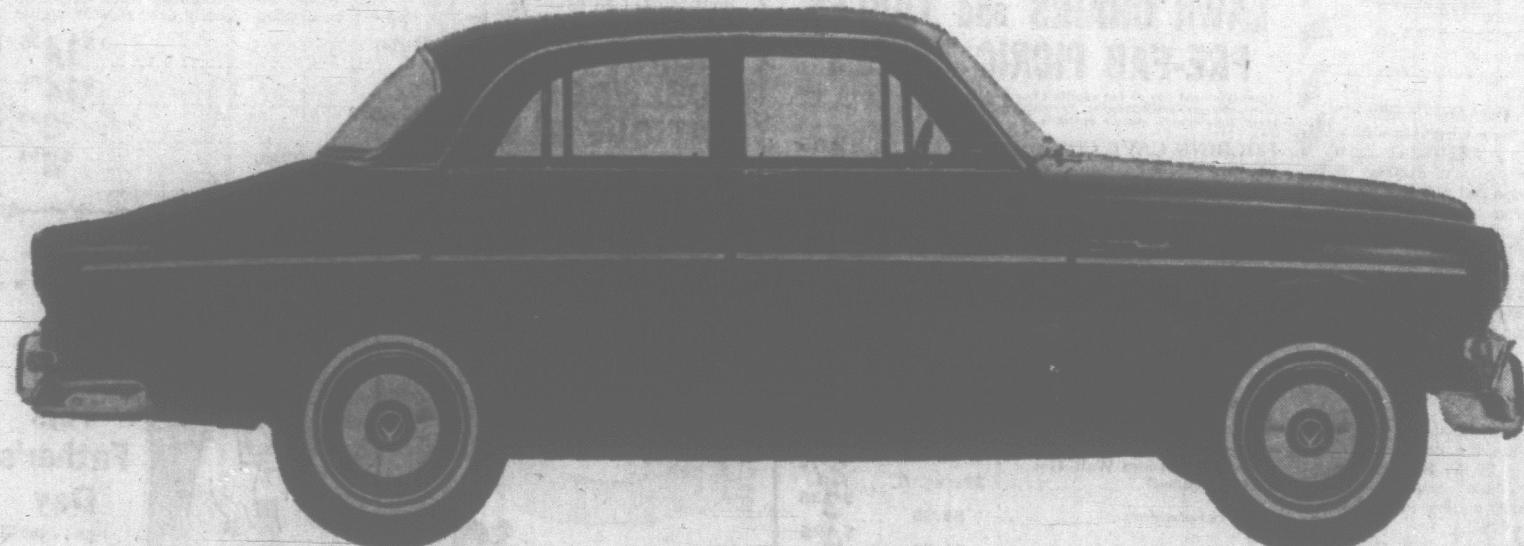
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SAYS ANGRY QUEBECKER:

Separatists Just Nazi Anti-Rebels

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP)—Is separation really popular in Quebec? Do the separatists expect to win power in a free election?

The answer to both questions is no, says Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, a University of Montreal law professor and one of the province's most prominent—and angriest—intellectuals.

"I get fed up when I hear our nationalist brood calling itself revolutionary," Prof. Trudeau, 42, wrote in *Cité Libre*, a periodical devoted to opinion on social, political and economic issues.

Is separation a revolution? "My eye," thunders Mr. Trudeau. "It's a counter-revolution, the national socialist counter-revolution."

He says separatists are trying to reverse Quebec's journey toward true democracy.

The fact is that, at bottom, the separatists despair of ever being able to convince the public of the rightness of their ideas.

That long work of education and persuasion among the masses undertaken by the unions for many decades, done by the Social Crediters themselves for 30 years—for this the separatists have neither the courage nor the means nor, especially, that respect for the other man's freedom that is essential in un-

Sales Tax Fee Change Affects Few

A finance department official Wednesday reassured retailers that only a few firms would be affected by a cut in the commission they get for collecting provincial sales tax.

Retailers began bombarding the department with telegrams of protest after an official said the commission would be cut to 1 per cent of all tax above \$2,500 a year.

It was all a misunderstanding. The reduction of commission from 3 to 1 per cent applies only to tax collections of over \$2,500 a month, the finance spokesman explained.

This means only a few very large firms will lose out, he said.

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Sorensen Girls Win \$130,000

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Two Canadian girls were awarded \$139,149.66 by a Thurston County superior court jury here late Wednesday night for the loss of their parents and two sisters in an automobile-truck crash last year.

The jury of six men and six women announced the verdict shortly before midnight, after more than eight hours of deliberation.

Attorneys for the girls—Jill Sorensen, 16, and her sister, Julie, 6—had asked \$539,000 damages from Russell V. Blonshein, a Great Falls, Mont., truck driver, and William O. Jacobs, Great Falls, owner of the truck.

Killed when the truck and Sorensen's car collided after the truck ran across a 40-foot highway median strip near here were the girls' father, Owen Sorensen, Vancouver harbor pilot; their mother and two sisters—Joan, 17, and Jane, 11.

The defence claimed the crash was unavoidable. The plaintiffs contended Blonshein was negligent because he was following too closely behind another car.

Cartons a Gyp?

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal food and drug directorate has sent warnings to firms that were found to be selling milk or fruit juices in waxed cartons containing less than full measure, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh told the Commons Wednesday. The minister was replying to a written question by David Orlukow (NDP—Winnipeg North) who referred to a report in the Canadian Consumer magazine that said 13 of 21 brands of milk and fruit juice products sold in waxed cartons didn't give full measure.

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NEW CHIEF OF UN force on Cyprus is Gen. K. S. Thimaya, India's most famous soldier who has ridden a horse into a harem, fired a 31-gun salute in honor of a girl friend, been a combat hero and soldier-diplomat who supervised repatriation of Korean War prisoners.

In common with several other university professors of his generation and labor leaders, he has expressed the fear that the rising elite of Quebec, instead of rolling up its sleeves, may go looking for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

He was a co-author of the Canadian Manifesto published in *Cité Libre*, calling on Canadians to rise above regional or language loyalties and take a larger view of the country's opportunities and problems. Rejecting the idea of a separate Quebec, the manifesto's authors said "we refuse to let ourselves be locked into a constitutional frame smaller than Canada."

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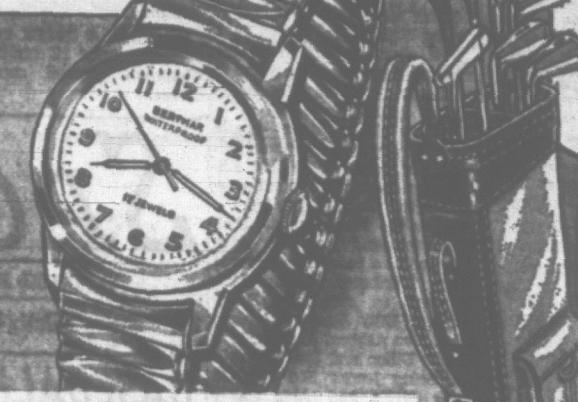
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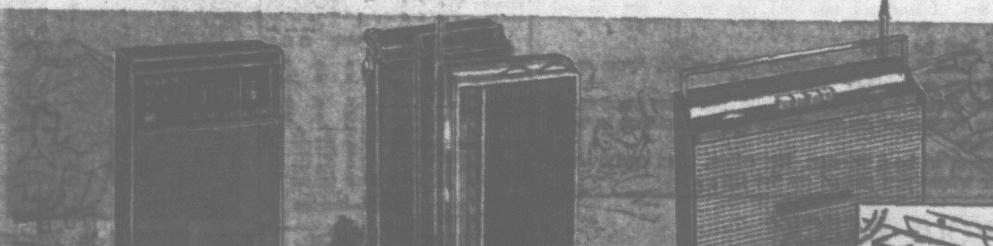
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Hal Malone
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If you like the crisp, exciting feel of money the lesson today calls for betting the bundle on Victoria Shamrocks. On the nose.

This comes from a man who has followed horses that followed horses. I also liked Liston to beat Clay, the Yankees to dump the Dodgers and the Lions to lace Hamilton. So much for the guarantee.

Readers may wonder—when they observe the Shamrocks resting in third place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League—how long it has been since yr agent had a pail of cement fall on his head.

Last year, if you weren't holidaying in Dierbienphu, you will recall that the Shamrocks were not the most illustrious athletic organization this side of Turkey Neck, Ky. They reeked of promise. But their performance often had the tangy odor of low tide.

The foundlings who inhabit the dressing room talked a good fight but too often the only fight was in the opposition.

There has not been a startling change in personnel. Skip Chapman, cherubic yet mobile, a New Westminster discard, was acquired to play goal. Dick Crompton, quick and combative, joined the forward troops.

Bill Munroe, with a shot that can tear a hole in a goalkeeper, abandoned the junior division.

Worthy additions all, but enough to cream New Westminster? Sufficient to bend Vancouver, Mann Cup champions, on successive nights?

Donald Ashbee, the noble leader of the Shamrocks, pondered the proposition in the Victoria parlor.

Ashbee was resplendent in beads of perspiration and skin. He wore a slight dint on his nose, courtesy of a looping right hand thrown late in the contest by Peter Black, a rugged Vancouver citizen.

"No," he said, "we haven't changed much. Oh, Gray is playing well, and Jay has started to hit and . . . aw, they're all playing for me."

Chapman Likes the Dutch Boy . . .

He dabbed a towel lightly at his beak which was turning a rich magenta.

"There's other things, Chapman means more to us than most people think. Last year we'd be down two or three goals and the other team would rap in five on us. Bloopers. Not this year."

All right. But a few games ago when Vancouver and New Westminster were knocking the sapsilla out of you . . . what happened to Chapman then?

"A few mistakes," Ashbee said. "When somebody would come in from the side, Chapman would stay in the middle of his net instead of shifting right or left to cut the angle. 'But he's a good kid. Takes direction well. I told him and he moved. Nobody's getting a big hole to fire at now.'

So the dike has been plugged. Anything else?

"We're giving them more wood," Ashbee said. Wood, in the vernacular of lacrosse, is a fond term for belting people with your curmudgeon. It commands respect. And invites retaliation.

Ashbee's Nose Knows the Score

Late in Wednesday's contest, Ashbee, an expert woodsman, had a conversation with Vancouver's Bill Chisholm. They did not seem to be talking convivially.

"We weren't," Ashbee said.

"He gave me a stick right in the (censored) and I shoved him in his gut. So he says to the ref, 'He Hit Me! What am I supposed to do? Laugh?'

Later Ashbee had Vancouver's Black in close quarters as they sat at the racetrack. Black wriggled out of Ashbee's fond embrace and when the Victoria leader wasn't looking, caught him with a right that Liston would have been proud of.

Ashbee went down like a balloon freshly lanced. The blow didn't do much for his beak, but that may be beside the point. Straight noses and hard lacrosse are hardly compatible and Ashbee has been around a long time.

Black was invited by the high priests in striped shirts to rest for five minutes. The last word, though, was hardly his.

Black Was Blue, Vancouver Too

While he was contemplating his sins, Ashbee slipped his check and pumped in Victoria's 15th goal.

He was immediately hailed by his minions, delighted to see their general come off the deck and show those Vancouver soundsoons how this game should be played.

On his way back to centre, Ashbee walked past the penalty box. Observers saw his lips move, but missed the tune.

What had he said?

"I told Black," Ashbee recalled with relish, "you can't fight and you can't check, you bum."

Neither claim is necessarily valid, but after your team has beaten Vancouver on successive nights, nothing is very wrong either.

It's great to be a winner. Bet often. And early. And remember where you picked up the tip . . .

'NERVOUS WRECK'

Tension Too Much For Arnie's Caddy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer's caddie quit him Wednesday on the eve of the U.S. Open golf tournament. He said he couldn't stand the pressure.

"I'm a nervous wreck," said Eli Morrison, a 31-year-old Negro who voluntarily blew the dream of most every bag-toter in the world.

"I thought about it all night. I couldn't sleep . . . Then I decided I couldn't do it. All them people pushing and shoving. All that tension out there. I didn't feel up to the race."

Eli was trembling and on the verge of tears when he disclosed his surprising decision. He said he realized he was giving up one of a caddy's most desired assignments and perhaps blowing a \$1,000 cheque in case Palmer, a favorite for the title, should win.

Palmer said he didn't understand why Eli left him. "He was okay, and we didn't have any trouble," the Masters champion and world's all-time leading-money winner said.

"I figured maybe he saw me play yesterday and decided he'd like to get on another horse."

Vancouver 11, Shamrocks 15
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Success has a habit of mushrooming.

That's a realization that keeps Victoria Shamrocks buoyantly bubbling along in the oft-stormy seas of the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

The Shamrocks knocked more wind out of the sails of league-leading Vancouver Wednesday evening with a slick-passing attack that produced a 15-11 victory for the Irish.

The partisans find it a notable feat because you have to go back at least five years to uncover a Shamrock team with a record showing successive victories over Vancouver.

It may take longer to remember a Victoria team that passed as well as the Rocks did at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Why the emphasis on passing? Well, it used to be that the Shamrocks banked heavily on hard-nosed checking for most

of their limited triumphs in recent times. Now and then an individual would stand the team in good stead.

Also, in those lean years, optimism and confidence used to come and go like used cameras to a pawn shop.

The scarcest commodity was the passing attack; precise and constant, that makes goal scoring appear simple.

Shamrocks showed good pass patterns Tuesday in Kerrisdale, enough to bring Victoria from behind for an 11-8 overtime victory against the 1963 Canadian champions.

All But Three Share Point Melon

There were more and better passes Wednesday. The Vancouver goalie had a rough evening, stopping only 22 shots. Chapman turned away 30 drives.

All but three players—goalie Skip Chapman, defenceman Bill Spotswood and rookie Rod Kilduff—got in on the 23-point scoring melon. Tom Collett led the way with three goals. Dick Crompton and Ron Jay each pumped in a pair while the rest were distributed among Jack Showers (a standout), Barry Ashbee, Billy Gray, Ed Kowalyk, Don Ashbee, Jim McNeill, Rantill Dillon and Jim Watson.

Scoring leader Sid Warick,

Pete Black and Alec Carey packed most of Vancouver's punch. Vancouver also split a 23-point feast, but 13 came off a slick-as-a-whistle power play.

Black set up six goals, Warick had a five-point night while Carey scored three times.

MUNROE MISSING

Coach Alex MacKay of Vancouver, it must be acknowledged, still has the best power play in the league. They had eight chances to trot out the odd-man unit, clicked on six. Shamrocks had the advantage only three times, including one five-minute sentence to Black.

The Rocks, playing without regular point man Bill Munroe, scored twice while enjoying the advantage.

Munroe, Victoria's top point getter, complained of illness Tuesday night. He was hospitalized Wednesday with a severe 'flu and a "strep throat," but is expected to be back in the lineup for next Wednesday's game with Nanaimo.

ON THE REBOUND: Shamrocks have decided to release Bill Ramberg . . . The former Vancouver junior played in only two games . . . Kowalyk's ICLL career total hit 200 points with the goal and one assist he earned . . . Shamrocks had to go without rookie Ray Beech, out-of-town on holidays . . . Black drew the five-minute penalty for swinging at Don Ashbee . . . He dropped Victoria's playing-coach with one punch . . . Gray knocked in one Vancouver goal, which was credited to Gordie Gimpel . . . Crompton, for one, should agree on the value of a passing attack . . . He lobbed a soft pass to Kilduff . . . The Shamrock rookie missed it and it popped in past a surprised Norm

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Duckworth (9) and Brumley, Bowens (6th).
Kans. City 000 000 000 0 0 0
Detroit 000 000 000 0 0 0
Pena, Wyatt 4-4 (8) and Bryan, Wickstrand, Fox 1-0 (9) and Freeman, Hause, Trout—McAuliffe (6th).
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Indianapolis 4, Denver 7
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Syracuse 7-4, Jacksonville 1-8
Toronto 6-1, Richmond 1-3

U.S. MEET HERE IN 1966

Victoria Awarded Southpaw Turney

The 1966 U.S. Left-handed Amateur Golfers' Association tournament will be held in Victoria, it was announced Wednesday night at Baton Rouge, La.

The 72-hole championship, expected to draw more than 300 left-handed golfers from

the U.S. and Canada, is slated

for Royal Colwood and Uplands golf clubs from July 19 to 22.

The Victoria bid for the tournament was presented by Willard Gilmour of Vancouver and Milt Dow of Victoria, presidents of the B.C. and Vancouver Island Left-handed Golfers' Associations.

They are currently taking part in this year's championship at Baton Rouge.

BOXLA BOX

VICTORIA G A P Vancouver G A P

Chapman 0 0 0 Nestman 0 0 0

Anderson 1 1 2 Gimpel 1 1 2

Gray 1 1 0 Robert 2 2 0

Kowalyk 1 1 0 Gill 1 0 0

Ashbee 1 0 0 Stevens 0 2 0

Crompton 2 1 0 Black 0 6 0

Jay 2 1 0 Nelson 1 0 0

Collett 3 0 0 Carey 3 0 2

McNeill 1 1 0 Chisholm 1 0 2

Frost 0 0 2 Spotswood 0 0 2

Diller 0 0 2 Leibacher 0 0 2

Kilduff 1 2 0 Carter 1 0 0

Brown 0 0 0

Total: 15 30 Totals: 11 12 11

Shots stopped: By Chapman 6 9 3 6-22

By Nestman 6 8 8 10-30

By periods: 1st 2nd 3rd

Victoria 5 4 4 2-15

Vancouver 3 2 4 2-11

P W L T F A Pts

Vancouver 16 10 6 0 182 138 20

N. Westminster 16 8 2 4 131 117 19

VICTORIA 16 12 2 12 105 169 4

Nanaimo 14 2 12 0 105 169 4

Next game: Tonight—Nanaimo at New Westminster.

NEW CLIPPER COACH

BALTIMORE (AP) — Aldo Guidolin has been released as

coach by Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League

and replaced by Johnny Crawford.

BEST ROOKIE in Western

Football Conference last sea-

son, kicker Peter Kempf (above)

has signed his 1964 contract with B.C. Lions, who have also announced signing of veteran back By Bailey.

25,000 BOILING FANS . . .

Greeks Erupt Over 'Fix!'

ATHENS (AP)—Thousands of fans rioted at a soccer match in the Greek capital Wednesday, clashing with police on the field, ripping up railings and goal posts and setting fire to nets and dressing rooms.

About 25,000 fans surged onto the field shouting that the game between two of the country's top soccer teams—Panathinaikos of Athens and Olympiakos of Piraeus—had been fixed. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Club-swinging police battled the fans and drove them from

the downtown stadium. Outside the field the fans formed and marched through the heart of Athens shouting "Down with the soccer association."

First reports said that a num-

EX PARK CONTRACT AWARDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Skipping the business of public tenders, directors of the Pacific National Exhibition Wednesday awarded a \$1,100,000 contract for construction at Exhibition Park race track.

Dominion Construction Company, which had been active in the preliminary planning, will build a new clubhouse and grandstand facilities. The figures do not include an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 for expanded track facilities.

A spokesman said tenders would have meant a loss of 10 weeks and the PNE wants the new setup ready for the 1965 season.

Court Fight Planned

VANCOUVER — A newly-formed society plans to launch court action to have the 30-year lease of Exhibition Park race track to the B.C. Jockey Club declared illegal.

Ben Morley, spokesman for the Hastings Park Restoration Society, says his group believes the city council and the Pacific National Exhibition were not legally competent to negotiate the lease, as they did.

He did not elaborate. The Jockey Club got the track on a sub-lease from the PNE after the latter got an extension of its own lease from 1975 to 1995.

The Jockey Club plans a \$1,300,000 renovation of the track.

Morley told the Vancouver and District Labour Council the society hopes to launch suit against the city in the matter shortly.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play rain forced the second day of the Soviet Union's cricket matches in Britain. At Oxford, Oxford University 137; Derbyshire 101 for 8; vs. N. Somerset. Rain stopped play. At Colchester, Essex 152; Gloucester-shire 112. At Balaclava, Cambridge University 220 (J. Brearley 61); D. Daniels 80; Worcestershire 34 ten wickets. At Dover, Sussex 144; Hampshire 43 for 5. At Bradford, Yorkshire 232 for 3 (J. Hampshire 12 not out); vs. Leicestershire. At Peterborough, Lancashire 208 (G. Pular 37, P. Marner 81); vs. Nottinghamshire 112 not out; vs. Leicestershire. At Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire 49; Warwickshire 139 (M. Smith 74).

Racquet Club Rained Out

Play resumes tonight in the Victoria Racquet Club tennis tournament—weather permitting.

Rain forced a cancellation of Wednesday's competition.

Tonight's draw:

5:30 p.m.—Parfitt vs. Williamson; Aldaguer vs. MacLean; R. Skillings vs. P. Bennett; Johnston and Greenwood vs. Tait and Sanderson; Friend vs. C. Robins.

6:45—Robinson vs. Hartley; Berry and Wicks vs. Barlow and MacLean; Lee and Farnham vs. Williamson and Grimshaw; Jorgenson and J. Hicks vs. Currie and Lightbody; Schjeldborg and T. Hartley vs. H. Hartley; Palmer vs. N. Davies; Lawrence and Aldaguer vs. Greenwood and Parfitt.

Nanaimo Clinic Slated July 10-11

The Royal Canadian Legion's provincial headquarters in Vancouver announced that the Junior Olympic Training Plan clinic on Vancouver Island will be held at Nanaimo July 10-11.

Other schools will be held at Quesnel June 19-20 and at Trail June 26-27.

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Vancouver Will Host Field Hockey Trials

RAIN DELAYS SECOND TEST

LONDON (Reuters)—Rain, which took 15 hours out of the first Test at Nottingham, prevented a start of the second Test between England and Australia at Lord's here today.

Rain delayed the start of the trial games, to be staged in Vancouver July 1-5, will determine the makeup of the Canadian team of 16, which will represent Canada in the Olympics at Tokyo next October.

Players from Vancouver (west all-stars), Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal (east all-stars), are vying for spots.

This will be Canada's first field-hockey entry in Olympic competition. Canada earned the right to represent North and South America in Tokyo by defeating United States in a qualifying game during the world championships in Lyon, France, last fall.

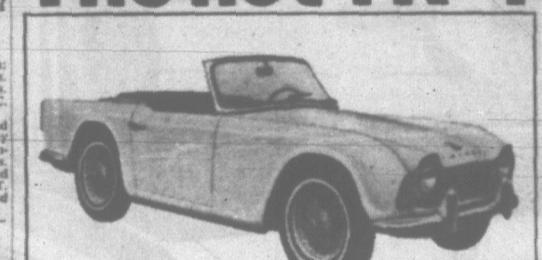
Spain defeated Hungary 2-1 after extra time earlier Wednesday to qualify for the final. Half-time score was 1-0 for Spain.

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Uplands Loses Battle But Wins Fairway War

Gorge Vale won the final battle but Uplands has won the Inter-Club Golf League war.

Uplands beaters closed out the league schedule Wednesday night by dropping a 5-4 decision to their Gorge rivals at the Uplands course but a pair of cool veterans salvaged enough points at their home course to give Uplands the title for a second straight year.

Frank Scroggs and Gordie Pellow fired some great shots in the rain to score the only singles victories as the champions finished with a 33½-31½ margin over Gorge in the six-game schedule.

In Wednesday's other match, Colwood clinched third place by defeating Victoria Golf Club 5-4.

Scroggs toured the front nine in a fine two-under-par 33 and finished even with par as he downed Bob Fleming 3 and 1. His playing partner, Eric Hibberd, gave city and provincial amateur champion Bill Wakeham a battle down to the wire before Wakeham, also even with par, grabbed a one-up decision. However, the Uplands pair gained a half on the four-ball competition.

Pellow, steady and confident,

fired a one-over 71 as he defeated Gordie Jones 2 and 1 and shared a 2-and-1 triumph with Bob Hunt in the four ball. Hunt, six up with seven holes to play, barely held out against a charging Noel Pumfrey to finish all square with the youthful Gorge ace.

Donaldson and Dave Fanthorpe got the maximum three points for Gorge as Donaldson downed Gary Smith and Fanthorpe bested Eric Wright.

Vic Painter, Joe Evans and

Bill Court paced Colwood.

Big surprise at Oak Bay was the easy manner in which Bill McColl fashioned a victory over six-time city champion Laurie Kerr. McColl won by a 5-and-3 count.

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SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for
three and four-year-olds, Canadianbred,
six furlongs:
Mister Galaxy (Dailey) 114
Timtilion (Pierce) 115
Spree Fancy (Atkins) 108
Countess Edna (Ladler) 112
Jr. Len (Richardson) 112
Stouf Lady (Finley) 109
Designer (Aragundi) 114
Firloch (Ventrella) 118
Also eligible:
March Gal (Bata) 114
Alison (Gent) 108
Fair Duet (Sherman) 112
Betina K (Cormack) 114
THIRD RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for
two-year-olds and one-half furlongs:
Craig D (Terry) 118
Trail Fleet (Richardson) 117
Sir Kit (Bussell) 118
Judo Hott (Dailey) 115
Zemira (Beverill) 112
Prince Tuna (no hop) 112
Gullant Drive (Demille) 112
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000,
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Eladive (Cormack) 114
Wine Baby (Dailey) 114
Brown Wheat (Aragundi) 112
Marva (Beverill) 114
Miss Orb (India) 112
Honey Marie (Aragundi) 112
Heddy (Terry) 112
Bevy Boy (Cormack) 112
Vic Valley (Pierce) 112
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000,
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Will Bob (Crus) 107
Tomini (Terry) 117
Eastern Imp (Demille) 112
Seven Seas (Beverill) 112
Willow Pattern (Troyes) 114
Melody O' Erin (Pierce) 114
Erik Glen (Terry) 112
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000,
four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Claymond So (Pierce) 110
Cherry Pet (Cormack) 111
Helen (Perry) 111
Honolulu (India) 112
Bold Brenda (Sullivan) 111
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Be Advance (Atkins) 108
Ducar O (Richardson) 112
Kinney (Terry) 112
Also eligible:
Pils Friday (Pierce) 113
Frappe (Dailey) 113
SEVENTH RACE—Grandview allowance,
\$1,200, for three-year-olds and up,
one mile, 70 yards:
Glengordon (Pruett) 119
Vernon (Bulson) 119
West Summit (Ventrella) 119
Hollywood (India) 119
Hyall (Pierce) 119
a-Neverlast (Demille) 111
Little Chopper (Perry) 116
a-Some Standard (Satas) 111
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EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for
four-year-olds and up, one-mile and one-eighth
miles:
Rubberbird (Dailey) 117
Sally (Sherman) 112
Sun Turley (Longo) 112
El Cort (Richardson) 120
Sister (Perry) 119
Boat Matador (Finley) 117
Sleepy Star (Terry) 117
Hendo Beau (Troyes) 120
Rouster Away Back (Pierce) 117
Also eligible:
Free Glory (Aragundi) 120
Foxy (Demille) 117
Edgerman (Miller) 120
El Free (Terry) 120
SUB RACE—Allowance, \$1,200, for
three-year-olds, six furlongs:
March Shadow (Aragundi) 112
Copper King (Cormack) 115
Quick Quip (Pruett) 115
Mount Market (Sherman) 115
SUB RACE—Purse, \$1,000, for two-year-
olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Western Gambler (Richardson) 120
Cy Honour (Salas) 125

VANCOUVER RESULTS**'Funny' Puzzle For Grid Brass**

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian Football League reconvenes here Friday in an effort to settle two knotty problems that have been plaguing them for several seasons—"funny Canadians" and an assistant commissioner.

They will also designate the site for the 1965 Grey Cup game after receiving an impressive submission from the Montreal Junior Board of Trade Friday noon. In anticipation of the Alouettes proposed 40,000 seat stadium, the CFL was almost certain to award the game to Montreal for the first time during the modern era of pro football in Canada.

The owners are agreed that the "funny Canadians" (players who are essentially Americans but qualify to play as Canadian) situation is getting out of hand in two areas — imports who become naturalized Canadians and players with a remote Canadian lineage who grew up in the United States. However, they are very much at odds on solutions to the problem.

They also agree that there is a need for a high-powered public relations type, but have been unable to designate his duties salary and location. Apparently they are seeking a man who would be a business assistant to commissioner Sydney H. Gaudaur. It is likely he'll be located in Toronto.

TELEVISION INTEREST
Television is another subject which will be discussed at length. The CFL is interested in two major areas of TV revenue — Canada and the United States. The eastern CFL owners are expected to revise their thinking on how

to conduct selling the 1965 rights to either of the two networks—the CBC or CTV—in order to attract the maximum amount of revenue.

RATING IMPORTANT

"We're still working with

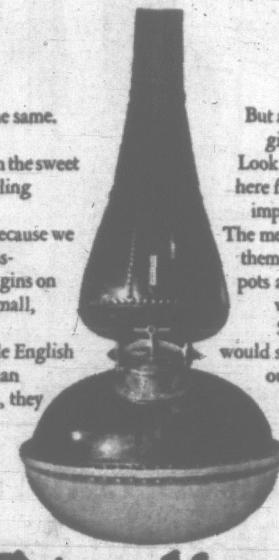
The Fourth Network and with another U.S. interest," Gaudaur said yesterday. "It's very possible we may still have some games televised in the States, but trying to sell the rights is a tough proposition."

Gaudaur explained that the lack of previous air time and the rating that goes with it has been one of the major obstacles in peddling Canadian football south of the border.

"So instead of going all out for network presentation, we may have to go regionally at first . . . just to get a rating," he added.



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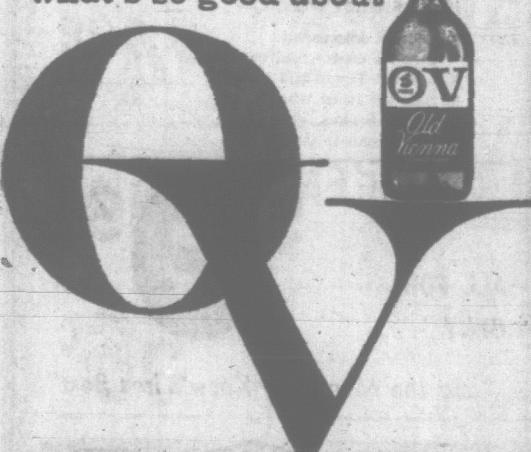
WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 23,000,000 breeding ducks went north this spring seeking nesting places, top wildlife officials from Canada, Mexico and the United States were told this week.

The meeting was arranged to discuss migratory bird population, management and research and to co-ordinate programs affecting the ducks and geese of the continent.

Though the officials were given the estimate that about 23,000,000 breeding ducks went north this year, an increase over last year's migration, it was noted that the breeding population was still some 50 per cent below the peak of the mid-1950s.

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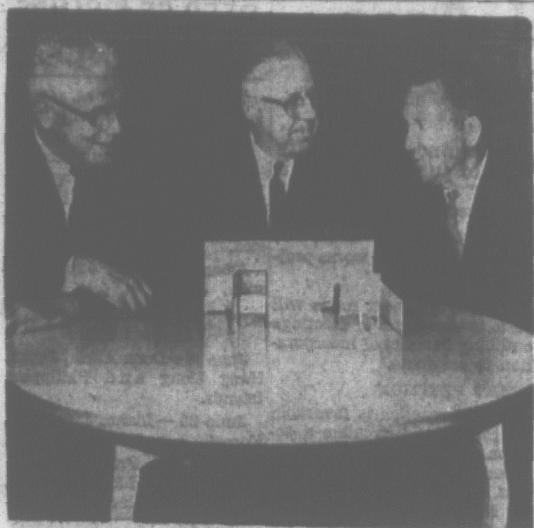
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SCALE MODEL of pharmacy exhibit to be shown at PNE this year was popular feature at B.C. Pharmaceutical Association annual meeting at Kamloops. Admirers above are, from left, S. H. Knott, Victoria; Harold E. Woodland, Courtenay, retiring president, and G. M. Stinson, Mission.

... BIRTH CONTROL

Continued from Page 1
The Roman Catholic Church is breaking it with its talk about the rhythm method."

Catholic spokesmen, in fact, puncture a widespread belief that their church, which opposes artificial aids to birth control, is against changing the law.

"Any law on the books which is not observed is not a good thing," says Rev. Frank Stone, head of the Catholic Information Centre in Toronto.

"It is not a good law because it infringes on private morality," says Rev. James Roberts, a member of the matrimonial tribunal of Vancouver's Catholic archdiocese. "The Catholic Church by no means intends to foist on the general public its own methods to achieve responsible parenthood."

ABSTAIN ON VOTE

However, Quebec delegates abstained when the Voice of Women voted for repeal of the birth control law at its national meeting May 31 at Banff, Alta., on the ground the subject was "too delicate" in Quebec.

The National Council of Women of Canada voted the following day in Hamilton for repeal of the law, although the delegate for the Montreal council dissented on the ground that it might disturb French-English relations.

Confusion about the Catholic stand on the law—"certainly it doesn't do for laws to be on the books which are not respected," says Archbishop Anthony Jordan of the Edmonton Catholic archdiocese—is reflected in a Halifax scientist's statement to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. He said one source of resentment against Quebec is the federal government's failure to amend the birth control law in deference to that province.

DECADe BEHIND

Section 150 of the Criminal Code is the law that keeps Canada "10 years behind" its neighbors, in the words of Dr. Mary Calderone, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of the United States, which operates more than 150 of some 600 birth control clinics in the U.S. The law says:

"Everyone commits an offence who knowingly, without lawful justification or excuse, offers to sell, advertises, publishes an advertisement of or has for sale or disposal any means, instructions, medicine, drug or article intended or represented as a method of preventing conception or causing abortion or miscarriage."

A subsection says there can be no conviction if the defendant establishes that "the public good was served"—a tougher version of a clause that before a 1949 amendment required the defendant to establish only that his action "might be to the public good."

Enforcement of the law is up to the provinces. The maximum penalty on conviction is two years imprisonment. But despite apparent widespread violation there have been only two notable prosecutions, one of them successful.

The most celebrated was the prosecution of social worker Dorothy Palmer in 1936 for distributing birth control information and contraceptives among married women in the predominantly Catholic Ottawa suburb of Eastview. The trial in magistrate's court lasted on and off from October until the following March, when Miss Palmer was acquitted on the ground that she might have been serving the public good. The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld the verdict.

CONVICTED IN 1962

Twenty-five years later in Toronto, pharmaceutical distributor Harold S. Fine was fined \$50 on each of two charges of advertising and offering contraceptives for sale. The magistrate found Mr. Fine "sincere in his desire to pass on information which he thought would serve the public good" but under the 1949 change in the Criminal Code heavy onus was on the accused to show that he had in fact served the public good.

Despite the 1962 conviction, private, public and commercial enterprises are issuing with impunity instructions and advice on birth control, contraceptive appliances, chemical preparations and drugs.

"That law is being violated hundreds of thousands of times

S. African Envoy Baited

OXFORD, England (AP) — Fist fights broke out at Oxford on June 15 by 300 student demonstrators gathered to protest South Africa's racial policies.

Dr. Carel de Wet, South African ambassador, was half dragged from the Oxford University Conservative Association quarters to his car by a 10-man police bodyguard. He had just finished speaking to the association.

The speech was interrupted by chants of "free Mandela" and "go home, de Wet" from the street outside.

Nelson Mandela has been sentenced to life in prison in South Africa for sabotage.

On the way out of Oxford, de Wet's car stopped because of a flat tire. Some students said they had stuck a match into the tire valve.

U.S. Aids Kenya

NAIROBI (Reuters) — The United States agreed Tuesday to grant Kenya aid worth \$1,138,000 to help create a national youth service. The service of 7,000 youths headed by National Youth Leader Josiah Kuriuki is being formed to train Kenya youth in community service and development work.

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Students in pursuing cars jumped onto the ambassador's limousine and tried to drag the chauffeur out. But police arrive and arrested four students for breach of the peace. Other students tried to invade the police station, but the police drove them off.

De Wet got away to London after the tire was changed.

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LADIES' SLIPPERETTES

These are very well made with good quality plastic uppers and leather soles. So handy for travelling or just wearing around home. Can be folded and put in your purse. Colors—floral rose pattern on pink, blue or mauve background. You can buy several pairs at this low, low price.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE SALE, pair.

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FAMILY ALLOWANCE SALE, 3-roll pack film.

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TOWELS Sizes 22"x44"

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Water Service Bid Approved

NORTH COWICHAN — A petition from Somenos Lake residents requesting that the city of Duncan water system be extended to their area was endorsed by municipal council, Wednesday.

The proposed two-mile extension from the city's water system on Sherman Road to the Somenos Lake district has been estimated to cost \$40,000.

It is expected that the city of Duncan will finance the project and the North Cowichan municipality will act as collecting agency.

The extension was requested by the residents because of the concern over the danger of contamination from the lake water.

Barring Inspector Costs \$100

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo manager of a produce firm has been fined \$100 for barring a government inspector from examining the company's records.

Peter Grootendorst of Pacific Produce Company was convicted of obstructing A. J. Darby, district supervisor of poultry inspection division, Canadian department of agriculture.

Mr. Darby obtained a search warrant, returned to the produce firm's office with a policeman and went through the books.

Pacific Produce also was charged with acting as a wholesaler of eggs contrary to regulations.

Negligence Trial Opens Today

NANAIMO — The trial of a Campbell River man, charged with criminal negligence, impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, opened in Assize Court today before Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean.

William Henry Walker has pleaded not guilty to the charges, which arose from the death of pedestrian Charles Simpson in an accident at Campbell River, Feb. 6.

Indian Land Sought for Pool

DUNCAN — Will Dobson, chairman of the swimming pool committee of the Duncan Rotary Club, will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Cowichan Indian Band Council to discuss the club's proposed community project.

In a letter to the council, Mr. Dobson asked the council to consider participating in the project by permitting the use of a half-acre of Cowichan Indian Reserve land to the south of the city parking lot.

The council tabled its decision pending further discussion with Mr. Dobson.

Allied Tribes to Meet Sunday

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian Band chief Mike Underwood has advised council members that the next meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island Allied Tribes will be held at the local Indian recreation hall Sunday at 2 p.m.

It was decided at the meeting to permit the North Cowichan municipality to use the garbage disposal area adjacent to Fairbridge Road for an annual fee.

Line Replacement Next Year

NORTH COWICHAN — Residents of Howe Road in Chemainus were informed Wednesday that replacement of the water line to the area may be included in next year's budget. Complaints of low water pressure in the area have been received by council.

Islanders Chosen for 4-H Trip

Nine Greater Victoria youngsters are among a group from Southern Vancouver Island who have been chosen to attend the annual provincial 4-H Club week in New Denver, July 13 to 17.

Twelve youngsters will be making the trip. Ken Jameson, Duncan district agriculturist and southern island 4-H supervisor, selected 11 from 20 applicants who wished to make the journey.

One candidate for a \$700 National Exhibition scholarship made up the final number.

The 12, and their 4-H clubs are:

Wendy Baker, Saanich Jersey Club, the scholarship candidate; Reg Hoole, Saanich Jersey; Bonnie Reimer, Saanich Ayrshire; Sharon McCarthy, Saanich Holstein; Kris Andrews and Selena Kelly, Saanich Home Arts; Don Alberg, 3S Beef; Bruce Wilson, South Malahat Tractor; Don McDowell, Luxton Garden; David Tattam and Gladys Roberts, Cowichan Holstein; and Richard Skeete, Cobble Hill sheep club.

SEX EDUCATION UNDER STUDY

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Education Council announced Tuesday methods and problems of teaching sex education in the school and the home would be under study by the council this year.

Council chairman A. W. Gascoyne said the findings of the study would be made public early next year.

In the fall, council will sponsor a public discussion on remedial reading.

Representatives of the parent-teacher council, N. naimo District Teachers Association and the school board as well as a psychiatrist and a specialist in the field, will be featured on the panel.



—Times Photo
THREE TOP STUDENTS received prizes at Cowichan Senior Secondary School Awards Day. John Morton, left, who last month was named winner of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. university scholarship, was chosen "Scholar of the Year."

Michael Martin, centre, was named "Athlete of the Year," and Colin Stafford, right, received the "Citizen of the Year" cup, won last year by John Morton who was also president of the 1963-64 Students' Council at CSSS. All three are 1964 graduates.

Planned Development Proposed

DUNCAN — Planned development of the Somenos area of Cowichan Indian Reserve adjacent to Duncan was proposed here by town planner R. A. Williams of Vancouver.

Mr. Williams, of Rawson & Williams, town planning consultants, addressed members of the Cowichan Indian band council Tuesday night.

Mr. Williams had been previously engaged to investigate the possibility of developing several acres of Indian Reserve land located between Trunk Road and the Cowichan River on the north and south, and between the Trans-Canada Highway and the E & N Railway on the east and west.

A report on the consultant's suggestions and recommendations had been discussed by the council at last month's meeting.

He pointed out that haphazard leasing of the property could lead to financial losses for the Indian owners as well as retard development of the land for use by larger businesses.

Municipal Area Vote in Winter

Backers of a scheme to create a new municipality in Langford-Colwood areas hope to put the issue to a vote before Christmas.

"We expect to be ready for a vote early in the new year, or possibly by Christmas," said John Williams of 2887 Glen Lake today.

Mr. Williams, secretary-treasurer of a six-member study group pursuing the question of incorporation, said the proposed boundaries of the new municipality generally follow the boundaries of the Langford and Colwood fire protection districts as far south as Latoria Road and including Alberni Head.

He corrected an earlier report that the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin community planning area was involved. That area includes 36 square miles. The committee is concerned only with about 12 square miles, which does not include the Metchosin area.

Mr. Williams said in interview that the population involved is estimated at 13,000.

He said the planning group which was formed at a public meeting in March, has been studying all aspects of the move and now will ask former deputy minister of municipal affairs B.C. Bracewell to confirm its findings.

"So far our estimates of revenues and running costs have proven encouraging," said Mr. Williams. He thought one of the prime major expenses would be a municipal centre to include a police station, administration unit, and public works

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Crofton-Dinteldyk, Europe.

Harmac — Thorsodd, U.S.A.

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Tahsis-Goldstone, South Africa.

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(At Vancouver)

June 19 —Dona Alicia, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

June 20 — Idaho, Japan and Korea.

(At San Francisco)

June 21 — Monterey, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

June 25 — President Cleveland, Japan and Hong Kong.

Tender Accepted

NORTH COWICHAN—Council

Wednesday accepted the lowest bid of \$50,143 from J. D. Gordon of Chemainus for the Crofton sewer system. Four tenders were received. Highest was from A. J. Barr of Victoria for \$63,382.

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HAPPY SEND-OFF for Jack Hamilton, right, retiring Saanich deputy police chief, was looked after by Joe Armstrong, left, his successor. Inscription on poster montage reads: "Saanich Premium Ham."

Prowler Launched Policeman On 25-Year Career in Saanich

John Rickerby-Hamilton might never have joined the Saanich police force if it hadn't been for a burglar.

He made three tries for a police career before finally, on the fourth attempt and aided by the burglar, he made it.

He will retire at the end of this month as deputy chief of the Saanich police department.

Before he joined the Saanich force, in 1939, he had been a motorcycle salesman in England, a garage mechanic in the United States, and a bush camp worker, estate owner and truck driver in Canada.

But through all those years he had wanted to be a policeman.

Long Waiting List

He tried to become one first in Newcastle-on-Tyne, his home town in England. There was a long waiting list and by the time he was called he had decided to come to Canada.

He worked in logging and construction outfit, moved to the United States and then returned to Canada where he tried to join the RCMP. He was turned down because he was married by then.

For a while he was back in construction and then, in 1934, he joined the B.C. Provincial Police. He stayed in

it three years and then got out to go into the restaurant business in Port Alberni.

He did well, opened several restaurants but then had to sell out because his wife became seriously ill.

For a year he lived in Nanaimo and then moved to Saanich.

House Ransacked

That's when he encountered the burglar. His house was entered and ransacked one night while he was out. Saanich police investigated and, in the course of talking, one of the officers found out that Deputy Hamilton had police experience.

He suggested the deputy go to work temporarily as a Saanich policeman. First night on the job, Deputy Hamilton arrested a man for vagrancy.

When the prowler was investigated he turned out to be the burglar who had ransacked Hamilton's home, and the temporary job lasted 25 years.

There is only one other man who was on the force at that time who is still there—Chief W. A. Pearson. Together, Chief Pearson and Deputy Hamilton have

moulded the Saanich force into one of the most admired police departments in this area.

Main Concern

Their main concern has been to instill into the men that they always behave civilly even to the criminals they catch.

Says Deputy Hamilton: "We tell them that they are police officers who have to enforce the law and they're not judges. They should treat everyone in the same way."

He admits that it isn't always easy for policemen to behave in this way because they are not always dealing with the nicest people.

But he insists that it can be done. He can prove it, too. He receives Christmas cards from men he arrested and had sent to jail years ago.

And he says it isn't only a question of being polite. It pays off too in police work. "If people respect you because you respect them, they'll help you. And in all my years on the Saanich force I've learned that we depend on the public."

7 P.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only
No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

Seamless Hosiery

Budget-Priced. Quality nylon mesh. Beige or taupe shade. Reg. 60¢. Sale, pair 33¢

The BAY, hosiery, main

Clearance of Millinery

Flower whisks, pill-boxes and half hats. Broken color assortment. Greatly 29¢ to 39¢ reduced. Sale 29¢ to 39¢

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Crib Contour Sheets

Fits all standard size cribs 27"x51". Cotton sheets are Sanforized, won't shrink. White with assorted prints. Sale, each 99¢

Reg. 149¢

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Flannellette Blankets

70"x90" cotton flannellette blankets. Cream ground, striped borders. Lightweight. Warm. Sale, each 199¢

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Rayon Panels

Airy white panels, 41"x81" to add freshness and prettiness to bedroom or bathroom windows. Sale, each 97¢

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Croquet Sets

Four player croquet set. Comes complete with plastic carrying case. Sale, set 399¢

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Uplands Special Fertilizer

Famous Uplands Special is suitable for lawns, shrubs, flowers, fruit trees, vegetables. Limit: 1 bag per customer. Sale 150¢

25-lb. bags. Reg. 265.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Men's Bathing Trunks

Two styles to choose from in S.M.L. Sale, pair 89¢

The BAY, Budget Store, 4th

Serving Pieces

Silver-plated serving pieces in assorted patterns. Reg. 99¢. Sale 49¢

The BAY, silverware, main

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Gift specials for the Golfing Dad



Campbell's New Woodless Woods, a Bay Exclusive

Sale 49⁹⁹

CDP \$5 monthly

Glencairn Golf Sets by Campbell, the finest you can get for Dad feature new Dyna-Flex stepdown shafts and composition grips. Exclusive "woodless" woods feature chrome-plated heads on the irons. Nos. 1, 3, 5, 9 irons and putter; 1 and 3 woods. MRH only.

Golf Glimmo—Improve your game from 3 to 8 strokes with a Glimmo. Includes head, attached string, spikes and tee. Sale 199¢

Reg. 298. Sale 199¢

Golf Recorders—For keeping accurate hole-to-hole scores. Sale 29¢

Dunlop 85 Golf Balls—Sale 3 for 29¢

Spalding Air Flite Seconds Balls—Sale 3 for 19¢

Spalding Superflyte Set—Includes 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter; 1 and 3 woods. Clubs feature tempered steel, chrome-plated shaft, composition grips, MRH and L.R.H. Sale 429¢

Folding Golf Cart—Collapsible golf cart of tubular construction has easy-roll rubber tires, solid hubs. Collapses neatly for storage in locker or car. Sale 159¢

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Plenty of style, a special low price in pure wool tweed sports coat, the kind Dad wants

The latest three-button style with smart flap pockets in 100% pure wool tweed—the kind a man wants to wear! Here, a really great selection of colors: grey, brown, olive tones in checks and herringbone weaves. Added to this, the material is medium weight, ideal for comfortable wear the year round. 36-46 reg.; 36 to 42 short; 38 to 44 tall.

24⁸⁸

Terylene and wool crease-resistant slacks

Perfect match with the jacket, these low priced, top quality slacks that feature all the wanted details: cool, lightweight comfort, belt loop styles all with single reverse pleats . . . The material, C.I.L. Terylene and wool fabric always looks sharp, keeps its freshness, won't crease, even when it's raining, sheds wrinkles too. Plain shades of brown, grey or charcoal. 30-42 waist.

Sale, pair

The BAY, men's clothing, main

12⁹⁹

SHOP WITH PBA

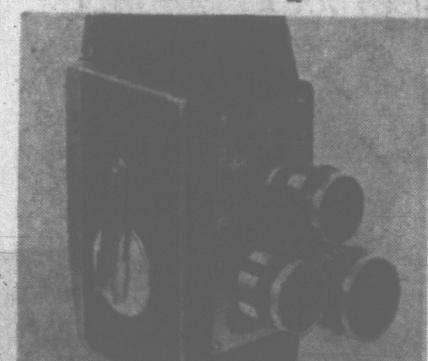
The only way to shop—especially for clothes! No down payment, easy monthly instalments—works like a charge. Enquire the Credit Sales Office, 4th.

Stock up at Savings on BAYREST Film

35-mm Color Film—Fresh stock, 35-mm film for slides, 20 exposures. ASA 25 Daylight type. Sale 29¢

8-mm Color Movie Film—25-ft. double roll, Daylight ASA 25, Type A, ASA 100. Sale 39¢

The BAY, cameras, main



Low price, a snap to operate Rondo 3-lens turret camera

Everything—Dad wants in—a budget-price camera with lots of "high-price" features. Crank wind, fast f/1.8 lens, enclosed viewer. Dad can take sharp, professional pictures with this budget-priced beauty. Sale 22⁹⁵

Case, 2.49. CDP \$5 monthly

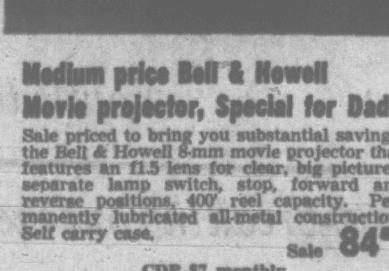


Kowaflex 35-mm single lens makes picture-taking easier

semi-automatic Kowaflex 35-mm is a joy to use! Just line up the needles in the reflex viewfinder and snap the picture. Shutter speeds are up to 1/500 sec. Added features are Plus B built-in delayed action, instant return mirror. Includes leather case and neck strap. Sale 109¢

CDP \$9 monthly

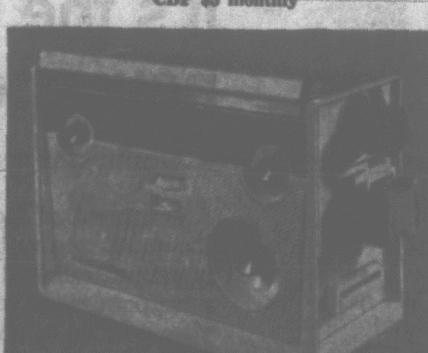
The BAY, cameras, main



Medium price Bell & Howell Movie projector, Special for Dad

Sale priced to bring you substantial savings, the Bell & Howell 8-mm movie projector that features an f1.5 lens for clear, big pictures, separate lamp switch, stop, forward and reverse positions, 400' reel capacity. Permanently lubricated all-metal construction. Self carry case. Sale 84⁹⁵

CDP \$7 monthly



Ansco Regent projector to show Dad's slides perfectly

35-mm slide projector has an f3.5 four-inch lens, 500-watt lamp . . . to really ease the operation, all dials are on the side, there's a touch bar for easy slide change and built-in screen, also on the side. Included with projector, one tray for stacking slides. Sale 78⁹⁵

CDP \$7 monthly

Remote control extra, 6.95

The BAY, cameras, main

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♥ We love offering you this great bargain for Father's Day giving...

It's the Bay's own "Gold Label" Jac Shirt...spirited new sport look for men...bolder and brighter for '64

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A new breed of sport shirt...the Jac is lithe and lean...man-shaped to fit neatly at the waist, to stay taut and trim. (Button tabs at each side do the trick.) Give him one in striped sailcloth in blue/black/gold, powder/navy/scarlet, brown/green/gold, royal/moss/powder...seersucker stripes in charcoal, brown, blue, yellow...linen weave cotton viscose blend in scarlet, white, navy, yellow, black, beige, powder. S.M.L.XL. Dad is sure to buy himself a couple at this low price! *The Bay Men's Shirts, main floor.*

You'll love the savings!



Heart-breaking but the price will be 6.95 after the

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sale!

GRAT SAWINGS

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Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

NANAIMO—The handsome black Tokyo-based freighter Ritsuyo Maru has ended her three-week drowse at anchor off this rich, busy and at the moment slightly nervous city. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Captain T. Nishikawa pointed his 5,234-tonner for Vancouver, where she will top off a partial loading of Harmac pulp with general cargo.

Alberni was to have been her next port of call. But a ship can afford to lie idle in harbor only so long, and with Harmac's west coast sister mill strikebound, there seemed no point in further waiting.

Here in our island's bustling hub, one man with a good job and money in the bank has cancelled his order for a \$3,000 boat-motor trailer combination. He isn't precisely anticipating lean days but better, maybe, to soft-pedal the spending until the Alberni strike is over.

Assertively independent though the island centres are, they are all to greater or less degree influenced in their economic health by the state of the forest industry. But Alberni and Nanaimo bleed a drop or two.

So the impression we get, talking to this man and that on bustling Front Street or down along the waterfront, is that for a while at least, Nanaimo's free spending may be tempered by a touch of caution.

But only by a touch. Across the water, Macmillan Bloedel and Powell River's giant Harmac mill is pouring its vapor-column into a grey sky, and a quarter-mile away, a new high-rise is mounting toward its eventual 16 stories. North, south and west, the subdivisions continue togulp land which was empty when I was a kid in these parts.

Nanaimo is drastically altered from those days when coal, not lumber, was king, and the black-face miners came off shift to keep British Columbia's largest concentration of beer parlors booming.

There are still beer parlors aplenty, and the grim old HBC bastion still frowns above its cannons at the Indian race-track which is paddling its lean dugout along the Protection Island lee. But cocktail lounges have been added, and they're planning a boat basin to shelter a portion of Nanaimo's swarming work and pleasure craft, and an inlet is to be filled so that the seam-busting business section will have more room.

A good many fishermen winter here. An increasing number of convention planners turn their eyes this way. The pace is brisk. Below me as I write this, a fat CPR ferry has landed one set of

passengers, taken on another, and cleared for the mainland. A trim seaplane has set down from a charter flight, and another is readying for takeoff.

Except for the minor uneasiness, that occasional glance over the shoulder in the directions of the Alberni, Nanaimo appears to be doing very well indeed.

Among its 28,000 residents who form part of an impressive trading area population of 110,000 are those who wouldn't agree.

Coal will come back some day, say those who have never learned to trust a prosperity based so heavily on forest wealth. There's as much coal under the ground as ever came out; and a good thing for Nanaimo. Coal, they insist, was steadier.

Away from the hustling downtown, Nanaimo has its share of families on relief, and its unemployed young men.

Two Tsimshian totem poles now being fashioned by Indian carvers at Thunderbird Park will be presented to the University of Victoria some time this fall.

They will stand on the cam-

pus but the actual site has not yet been chosen.

First of the poles, now almost completed, is a 55-foot copy of the Kitwancool totem which once stood at Kitwancool on the Skeena River. The second, standing 50 feet high, will be a copy of the Nas totem from the Nass River.

Tony Hunt, 21-year-old grandson of the late Chief Mungo Martin, is assisting his father, Henry Hunt, in carving the totems.

Hailed as a carver in the family tradition, Tony will give an exhibition of his work in the T. Eaton Company store here July 6-11.

POLICE END EXPERIMENTAL FLAG FLIGHT

Negotiations are under way to acquire a site, he said.

"I think the people of Saanich will be well pleased within the next short while."

He declined to tell the location.

However, it is understood the Liquor Control Board has run into a zoning problem, which indicates the site is in the McKenzie Avenue area.

A Saanich official said if the store were in an existing shopping centre the LCB would have to get council's approval, but there would be no need for rezoning.

If the store were anywhere else, it would have to be rezoned, and this would involve public hearings.

The LCB earlier was investigating both the McKenzie Avenue area and Royal Oak shopping centre.

Police End Experimental Flag Flight

A flag that was to wave from the legislative flag pole is instead draped on the legislative janitor's wall.

City police were called to the legislative buildings about 1:40 a.m. today when the security officer, Robert Keefe, heard a disturbance outside.

Two youths ran when police approached, but a third stayed and said the trio had made a maple-leaf flag and had wanted to try it on the legislative flag-staff.

Police cautioned the youth and sent him on his way.

At dawn, grounds employees at the buildings found a baby blanket on the lawn.

The four-by-four-foot blanket had been painted with three maple leaves and two solid blue bars.

There were no holes in it, or any sign of a way to attach it to a flag halyard.

Open-Pit Digging To Start Shortly At Island Mine

The proposal, affecting 220 members, has been made by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange.

The local is seeking parity with Vancouver. The present rate is \$2.28 per hour, while Vancouver receives \$2.47.

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Over the years, I've spent \$3,000 in fines to prove some of our police are wrong, and I'm getting weary of it," he told Magistrate William Oster.

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A resolution commanding the B.C. and federal governments on their negotiations to restore 110-year-old Craigflower Manor as a historic site was passed at a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Tuesday night.

Letters of thanks are being sent to Premier Bennett and Federal Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

"We are particularly interested in this project because of the friendly association between neighboring Indians and the farm since its early days," said Esther F. Tervo, corresponding secretary of the Indian Arts Society.

Negotiations were opened last week with a telegram from Mr. Laing to B.C. deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace offering to share costs equally.

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It will be in these rings that most of the 30 acts will take place.

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All three rings are needed for one act—the palomino dancing horses of Trevor Bale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Webster of Robson, B.C., announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Loreen Carole, to Mr. Frank George Baskerville-Bridges, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Baskerville-Bridges, 3701 Palo Alto. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 27, at 2 p.m. in Robson Community Church. The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital. In September, the couple will leave for La Jolla, Calif., where the groom-elect intends to continue his studies for a doctorate in physics. (Miss Webster's photo by Atlas Studios, Vancouver.)



This coming Saturday will see the marriage of Miss Roberta Victoria Smale and Mr. David William Ralph in First United Church. Rev. J. D. Morris will officiate at the wedding of the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smale, 80 Regina Avenue, and the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph, 871 Pendene Place. (Campbell Studio photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Souvenirs Sway From China To Canadian-Made Leather

By PENNY SAVER

While shopping recently, I was interested to note that many shop owners have found that during the past few years, tourist attractions have taken a definite sway from souvenirs bags and saucers to something more in the novelty line.

One manager told me that leather goods are among the sellers and emphasized his point by showing me shelves arrayed with Canadian-made leather goods ranging in price from \$1 to \$2.

Many of the items were handy, easy-to-pack travellers' kits and all were designed with a map of Canada on the dark brown leather cases.

Ideal for emergency mending needs is the compact sewing kit containing needles, measuring tape, and 10 spools of different colored thread. Price is only \$2, and inside of the kit is divided with plastic for added convenience.

A "must" for every vacationer is a travel first aid kit. Ones selling in this shop at \$1.50 contain absorbant cotton, assortment of bandages, sterile gauze, liquid disinfectant and adhesive tape.

Another style of first aid kit is priced at \$1.50 in a leather case and is designed with a downtown Victoria scene.

If there's a penny collector in the family, a special savings bank priced at \$1 is in order. Glass bank is covered with plastic to avoid breakage and plastic lid is covered in tan leather.

Looking for convenient travel souvenirs? Then call Penny at 382-3131 and ask for name and location of this shop.

IT'S FROM BIRKS FOR FATHER'S DAY



EXCLUSIVE TO BIRKS
THE GAS-ELECTRIC TABLE LIGHTER

18 50

This new battery-operated model features an attractive design of sparkling crystal on glossy black plastic base, with a control wheel for the flame height. Complete with extra electric wire filament and filler converter.

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BIRKS

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hot meals are not very appealing when the temperature soars. Cold meals seem much more attractive, yet some of the items which are cold to the tongue are actually heating. These are the calorie-packed foods.

Cold lean meats, beef and ham, cold sliced chicken and seafoods, are all appetizing and are not heating. Just take care how you dress them up! If you add gobs of fancy dressings, this makes a big difference. Catusp with a little hot sauce added is a splendid companion for shrimp and crabmeat.

The cold meats are also helpful because you do not have to cook every day when you use them. Then, too, you can keep them low in calorie count by cutting off the fat portions and adding just a little mustard or eating a few thin pickle slices with them.

Along with these meats you can have cottage cheese, hard-cooked eggs, cool fruit juices, fresh garden vegetables, and tossed green salads or head lettuce. Again, use one of the low-calorie dressings on the market if you are watching your weight and are fighting the heat, or you can make your own dressing at home.

If you want to do this, use tomato juice as a base and add onion or garlic or herbs or whatever flavoring appeals to you. A little lemon juice is always a happy addition. Broccoli is delicious just with lemon juice. Cold bread is also more attractive on a hot day. French and Italian loaves are wonderful.

Remember that overeating is heating, and places a strain on your system, just as very hot weather does. Therefore, in the summer especially, the habit of stuffing oneself should be avoided. If you drink a lot of iced tea or coffee during the hot season use one of the artificial sweeteners. Some of these taste like the real thing. This is not an important item in calorie counting unless you drink many cups or glasses of coffee or tea.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Guide to Food Types," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 42 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Mothers' Club Sponsors Tea

Mothers' Club, Goldstream Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will sponsor a strawberry tea to be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Hostess will be president, Mrs. T. W. Seward. Conveners include Mrs. Gordon Cooper, social; Mrs. Ronald Bone, tickets; Mrs. H. D. Bulmar, raffle; Mrs. George Foley and Mrs. Ronald Kerr, home cooking. There will also be a flower arranging demonstration.

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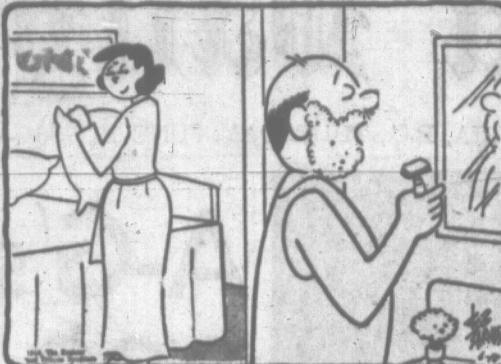
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"This would be a far more interesting job if I uncovered a different face each morning."

Belisle-Evans Vows Heard In St. Andrew's Cathedral

Baskets of yellow gladioli and

baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow

chrysanthemums decorated St. Andrew's Cathedral when Fr. Maurice Costello heard marriage vows exchanged between Maurine Anne Evans and Donald Albert Belisle.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Belisle of Moose Jaw, Sask. Mr. Evans gave his daughter in marriage.

Bride wore a gown of noranza over taffeta, fashioned with a V-neckline. Appliqued Rosette lace panel highlighted skirt that swept into a train. Scalloped veil misted from a dainty headpiece of crystal teardrops and seed pearls.

Bell-skirted gowns of apple green norganza were choice of bride's attendants. They complemented their ensembles with rose whisks and shoes in tone. Yellow roses and white carnations formed their bouquets.

Louise Belisle was best man. Guests were ushered to pews by Maurice Belisle and Clarence Finigan.

Car wash, Esquimalt United Church girls' choir, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Esquimalt Plaza. Proceeds for new gowns.

baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow

chrysanthemums decorated the Carlton

Club for a reception which

followed. Red roses and white

candles centred bride's table.

Edwin Cliff proposed the toast

to his niece.

Following a honeymoon trip to

the mainland and United States

the newlyweds will make their

home in Victoria. For travelling,

the bride donned a double-knit

cherry red suit with toning hat.

White accessories and white

rosebud corsage completed outfit.

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25-Year Pin — Mrs. James

Bryant was presented with a 25-year service pin by Mrs. J. T. Jones at recent meeting of Esquimalt Chapter, IODE, held at Sunshine Camp, with Mrs. C. A. Dodimead presiding. Mrs. P. Fecteau, membership convener, welcomed new member, Mrs. C. C. Cornelle, former Montreal chapter member. Mrs. A. W. Smith, convener of recent luncheon, reported proceeds of \$165. Mrs. G. P. Clarke, commonwealth convener, read article, "Canada, What It Is."

"Pet Luck" — Royal Roads

Chapter, IODE, met for a recent "pet luck" supper in the Cavendish Avenue home of Mrs. M. Zabel. Special guest was Mrs. Peter Bell. Both Mrs. Bell and Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard reported on national convention at meeting which followed. Monies were voted as follows: National

and emergency welfare, \$50; Korean projects, \$50; Canadian Scene, \$5; overseas relief, \$25; national shipping fund, \$12; Peace Garden, \$1, and Dr. Graham's Home, \$5. It was reported that flowers had been placed on Cross of Sacrifice, parcels given to chapter's two adopted veterans and books donated to the Veterans' Hospital.

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ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Speakers Discuss Campaign

Guest speakers at recent meeting of Victorian Order of Nurses, chaired by president, Mrs. H. Webster, were D. Lawson and A. Goff, members of the Red Feather campaign.

Both spoke on drive to take place in the fall and explained fair-share method of giving.

Nursing director, Miss E. Riddell; reported 238 patients admitted and 2,115 calls made.

It was reported field experience for six post-graduate nurses from University of British Columbia has been provided. Each student is doing a case study of a patient.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, has donated another supply of cod liver oil and special dressings for a patient.

J. C. Cox reported that the nine cars are averaging 24.1 miles to the gallon.

It was announced that J. B. Barnum will captain VON in their Red Feather drive.

TO BE MARRIED

LONDON (AP)—Winston S. Churchill II, grandson of the wartime prime minister, was engaged Tuesday to Mary Minnie d'Erlanger, daughter of a wealthy London businessman. Churchill, 23, is the son of Randolph Churchill, who announced the engagement. Miss d'Erlanger's father, Sir Gerald d'Erlanger, was chairman of the board of the British Overseas Airways Corporation until his death several years ago.



The Dogwood Social Credit Auxiliary will hold its annual strawberry garden party, Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. W. Walkemeyer, left. Home is at 1455 Fort Street. Also on the planning committee are, left to right: Mrs. Percy

Mckinnon, home cooking; Mrs. Howard Davis, general convener; Mrs. Gilbert Cossens, president, and Mrs. L. E. Codrington. Affair will be opened by Mrs. W. N. Chant.



Home of Capt. David Gross and Mrs. Gross at 1003 Newport Avenue will be scene of annual garden party of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Stalls of home cooking, candy, novelties, aprons, fancywork and white elephants will be featured. Tea will be served. In

event of rain, affair will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street. Conveners are Miss Frances Porter, right, and Mrs. S. Foubister. Also on committee are, left to right: Mrs. D. Burkholder, vice grand; Mrs. M. Booth, noble grand, and Mrs. L. Allison, district deputy president.

Anonymous Donation Gives Lift

Donation of \$200 was received by Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital from an anonymous donor. Wednesday afternoon at Dogwood Garden Fete held on the hospital grounds. Proceeds amounted to \$2,500.

Affair was opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes and guests were received by president, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis. General conveners were Mrs. A. R. Minnis. Entertainment arranged by Mrs. C. Van Norman and Mrs. C. Kahn included dances by students of the Florence Clough Dance Studio; accordion selections by Miss Lorna Smith, and selections by band of HMCSNaden.

Head table at which Mrs. A. S. Adam, Mrs. E. H. D. Farmer and Mrs. C. C. Warren presided, was centred with pale yellow roses in a silver vase.

Tea convener, Mrs. E. G. Hart, was assisted by Mrs. Eric Young. Servitors included members of Sir John Heben Gillespie Chapter, IODE, Lion's Club Auxiliary and Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion.

Individual tea tables were centred with arrangements of spring blossoms in brilliant red, yellow and blue tones. In charge of flower arranging were Miss Doris Hassall and Miss Elizabeth Mackie.

Other conveners included:

Home cooking, Mrs. A. Sallis, Mrs. P. W. Smoothery and Mrs. L. Cloke; delicatessen, Mrs. Salis and Mrs. E. Hewett; candy, Mrs. E. Smith; checking, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crofton; tickets and tombola, Mrs. G. P. Bannister and Mrs. R. Fleming, and mystery raffle, Mrs. E. Henderson.

In charge of the jewelry stall were Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl, Mrs. G. A. Ewart, Mrs. C. Mess and Mrs. J. B. Thomson; publicity, Miss D. Creighton; grocery raffle, Mrs. D. Jewell and Mrs. A. Digby; novelties and superstitions, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. S. Withrow, Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton, and treasurers, Mrs. H. Fimbow and Mrs. P. A. Hole.

Minister's Son Wed In Mainland Ceremony

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place in West Vancouver recently when Georgina Lynne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond St. Clair Harris of West Vancouver, exchanged marriage vows with Wesley David Black, son of Hon. Wesley D. Black and Mrs. Black, 2832 Murray Drive.

St. Christopher's Anglican Church was decorated with white gladioli and snapdragons for the evening ceremony at which Rev. J. A. G. Wilson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire line gown of white silk crepe that was slightly in train. It was highlighted with a re-embroidered lace jacket. Her lace mantilla misted to shoulder-length and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Floor-length gowns of ice green silk, slightly in train, were choice of maid of honor, Miss Helen Harris, the bride's sister, and bridesmaid, Miss Susan Logan. They wore cloche-style headpieces of blue, purple and mauve anemones and carried bouquets of matching flowers.

William S. Berardino was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Robert G. Atkinson and James S. Winchell.

G. E. Ted Baynes proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at reception which followed in Capilano Golf Club, West Vancouver. The bride's table was centred with an all-white four-tier wedding cake flanked by white candles in silver candleabra. Arrangements of gladioli and snapdragons completed the decor.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Vancouver Island and are now making their home in Vancouver.

Miss Winnifred Smith will be entertained at a reunion in McMoran's Seaview Room on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. on occasion of her retirement as a Grade one teacher at Cordova Bay School.

Miss Smith began teaching in Cordova Bay in 1944 when there were only 25 pupils in Grades one and two and her class room was McMoran's Tea Room.

Today there are 10 rooms and 350 students in the school.

Former pupils and parents attending will recall their school days by bringing their lunches in paper bags. Coffee will be served.

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Busy Social Calendar

Eighty wives of delegates attending the Area 13 conference of the Administrative Management Society, to be held at the Empress Hotel, Friday and Saturday, will find themselves with busy social calendars. On Thursday evening they will join their husbands when the Victoria Chapter entertains at a get-together.

Following a conference breakfast with their husbands on Friday morning, the wives will pay a visit to the Undersea Gardens before going on to the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for luncheon. They will join their husbands for a cocktail hour and annual banquet in the evening. Jerry Gosley's Smile Show will provide entertainment.

On Saturday morning, the wives will attend a "koffee klatch" at Mayfair Lanes. Highlight of two-day conference will be a dinner dance in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom that evening. The Gas House Gang will play for dancing.

Delegates and wives will attend from all parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Miss Maurine Anne Evans and Mr. Donald Albert Belisle were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Belisle; Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle, all of Vancouver.

Anne Nicholson, May Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Prescott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. V. Dear, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle, all of Moose Jaw, Sask.; bride's grandmother, 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K of P Mrs. E. Nicholson; the Misses Hall.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

It Should Never Happen!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last night I received a call from the mother of a 15-year-old girl. She said our 14-year-old son gave her daughter a black eye and a split lip. I was shocked and told my husband, who then gave our son a good beating. I have seen the girl, and she is a good six inches taller than our son and at least 30 pounds heavier, so it was not a very fair match. Our boy said this girl started calling him names and, when he ignored her, she started hitting and kicking him. He said he didn't want to fight her, but he wasn't going to stand there and let her beat him up. Do you think our boy was wrong? What was he supposed to do?

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DEAR MRS. M.: Under NO circumstances should a boy ever hit a girl. Being 30 pounds lighter, he could have easily left her a half a block behind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband got a Mexican divorce four months ago, or, at least he claims he did. He has now remarried and is living in California. I did not sign any divorce papers. In fact, I didn't even see any. I didn't have a lawyer represent me in Mexico and I have it on good authority that my husband was never in Mexico. He got this divorce by proxy or something like that. Is he legally divorced from me? And if he isn't, how can he be legally married to somebody else? Am I a bigamist?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: If your husband married another woman while he was still legally married to you, HE is the bigamist, not YOU. See a lawyer and find out where you stand.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people think they are doing a friend a favor when they go in gangs to visit them in a hospital? My sister recently had a baby and six of her friends came at exactly

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — New York's getting a lot of undeserved raps about the handling of the crowds panting in here to see the World's Fair . . . it looks like the 1964 Man of the Year will be either Nixon, Stassen or one of the Hotel Astor's room clerks.

We DO have a hospitable city (I keep saying). Naturally, Kirk Douglas, Robert Horton, Milton Berle or Carroll Baker in that snappy "Carpetbaggers" gown will get hospitality . . . but . . .

Little people get hospitality, too. I decided to help American Express and the Be My Guest service give Guestmanship awards.

My awards include El Morocco. Has it upped its prices for its unique sideshaw, baked potato with caviar? It has NOT! "The price is still only \$1.50," said Angelo and Joe the other morning with great firmness. With another scoop of caviar, it would only be \$2.50, and that more can anybody ask?

THEY TRY
Seriously, though . . . the phone operators in the hotels, the subway token-sellers, the cops, are trying.

A little girl, Audrey Robin Mazur of Brooklyn suggested I give her dad, Bernard Mazur, a cab driver, an award. He'd recently given a blind man a long taxi ride free.

"Would you give me more details?" I asked her.

She thought I wanted more reasons.

"My Daddy," she said, "picked up a woman passenger last winter during a terrible snowstorm . . . was blocked by snowdrifts everywhere . . . the woman had no place to go as she was trying to visit her son. My Daddy brought her home to stay the night with us . . . the next day my Daddy took her to her son."

Bernard Mazur gets one of

my awards. Quite a city, New York, where a taxi driver has a press agent—his daughter.

At first: the entire cast of Sammy Davis' "Golden Boy" (40 people) helicopter to Philadelphia Monday to prepare for the opening there . . . Comedian Jackie Vernon's got a busy time. Flying from Hollywood Saturday, finishing at the Crescendo, to London to do a TV show Sunday, then back to Chicago to open at Mr. Kelly's Monday. A couple of years ago he was riding buses, then he hit on TV . . . Vaughn Meader will introduce his new political satire act at Cafe Au Go Go here July 14 just when the politicking is hot.

There's plenty of comedy in that new Donald O'Connor-Irene Ryan show at the Las Vegas Sahara, with O'Connor emulating Jackie Gleason, singing, "I wine and dine, what a ball, I'm swimming in cholesterol."

Carol Channing's invitations to a big midnight party at Telly's will be the most prized documents in town . . . The Income Tax boys are after what producer? . . . Jerry Vale'll do the background singing for Paramount's "Love Goddess" . . . Bill Holden'll build his own lake in Switzerland with loot from "The 7th Dawn." Sure, everybody has his own lake nowadays. A slimmed-down Barbara Streisand—a n-dubby Elliot Gould cheered Trini Lopez and the Smothers Brothers at Basin St. E. . . Allie Reynolds, the former great Yankee pitcher, looked particularly fit at Toots Shor's—leading someone to remark of the wealthy Oklahoman, "Look at that tan on his Some of that oil must have dripped on him."

Tony Bennett, who flew up from Washington for the WNEW benefit at Madison Square Garden, had the compliment returned. Radio station president John Kluger flew a party of 20

down to Washington to catch Tony's act at the Shoreham Hotel.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedian Bill Cosby said he wanted to catch a horror movie . . . but the theatre was so jammed he took a subway ride instead.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I know a guy who found a new way to stop smoking," says Billy ("Golden Boy") Daniels. "He quit his job—and now he doesn't have money to buy a pack of cigarettes."

. . . That's earl, brother.

REMEMBERED QUOTES: Sign in the Grecian Palace (where young poets spout their verse): "Curb your doggerel."

EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow said at Manny Wolf's for Father's Day: "All I had to do was sign it."

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What are the redwood trees really like?

The big redwoods of California took more than 2,000 years to grow—and lumbermen cut most of them down in less than 100 years. This year there were plans to cut down more of them to make room for a new freeway. But sensible Californians and redwood friends from faraway Milwaukee and New England spoke up and tried to save the ancient giants of the forests.

Every year visitors take pictures and movies of the giant redwoods that grow in California and go back home to tell their friends about them. But words and pictures cannot give a true idea of a redwood forest. In order to know what they are really like, a person must visit a grove of the ancient giants and see for himself.

The big trees stand on foggy mountain slopes facing the Pacific Ocean—and there they have been growing for 2,000

years. Many of the Sequoia redwoods were 1,000 years old in the year 1 AD. Some redwood trees stand 300 feet tall, as high as 50 tall men standing upon each other's heads. A whole class of seven-year-olds would have to stretch their arms wide and join hands to make a ring around their rusty-red trunks.

A grove of these forest giants is a peaceful place of misty shadows with pale sunbeams streaming down from on high. Almost all the trees are mighty redwoods for their huge trunks stand close together. They crowd out smaller trees and also the bushy shrubs that clutter most forest floors. When you first enter the grove, you may think you are inside a huge cave—or a lofty cathedral. Then you see the stately trunks and look up, up and up through the feathery foliage to a patch of sky above.

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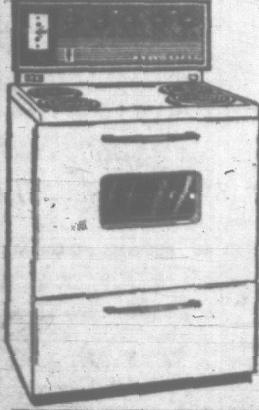
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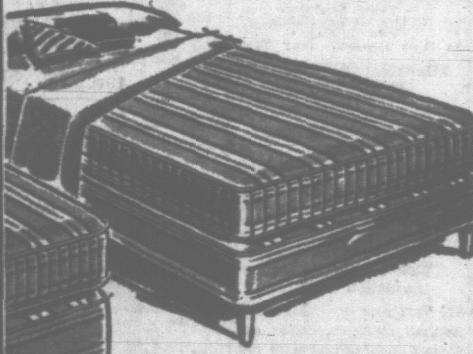


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COURT'S RULING

Faith Loses Out To Unborn Child

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey State Supreme Court, ruling that an unborn child is entitled to medical protection under the law, has ordered a pregnant woman to submit to blood transfusions if they are needed.

The woman, Mrs. Willimina Anderson of Ashbury Park, had refused transfusions on grounds that it would violate her religious beliefs as a Jehovah's Witness.

In a 6-to-0 opinion Wednesday, the court said:

"We are satisfied that the unborn child is entitled to the law's protection and that an appropriate order should be made to ensure blood transfusions to the mother in the event they are necessary in the opinion of the physician in charge at the time."

LEFT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anderson, nearly eight months pregnant, entered Fithian Hospital in Neptune June 3, but left without the doctors' knowledge on Tuesday.

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Anderson was bleeding internally, an indication that birth would be accompanied by hemorrhage and death unless the mother received transfusions.

Mrs. Anderson's lawyer, W. Glenn How of Toronto, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, told the court his religion would not hold it a mortal sin if Mrs. Anderson received blood under a court order. He said, however, that it would be considered as objectionable as rape.

RISKS CITED

How contended that there are risks in accepting as well as rejecting transfusions. A person should be allowed to make up his own mind, How said.

The court also rejected a motion for a 72-hour stay of decision to allow Mrs. Anderson to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I would feel pretty bad if the woman died in the meantime," said Chief Justice Joseph Weinrib.

Ex-Convict Job Survey Under Way

A survey is now being conducted through 128 B.C. municipalities and 1,000 industrial employers to see how many will be willing to employ and help rehabilitate ex-convicts.

The survey asks what types of training should be given offenders while in prison, the organization the employer would like to work through for placement of men, and job requirements.

The annual report to the director of corrections in B.C. revealed more than 10,000 of the 14,844 offenders admitted to prisons in the year ending March, 1963, were repeaters.

Penology researcher C. J. Devetten says the offer of a job is the biggest help to an ex-convict in his readmission into society and resumption of responsibilities.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOUVEAU—On June 17, 1964, at the Veterans' Hospital, Mr. Marcel Charles Bouveau, age 72 years, born in Paris, France, residing in Victoria, B.C. for the past 20 years, late residence 20 Kinghorn Place, View Royal, B.C. He served overseas in the First Canadian Divisional Artillery, two sons, Peter, Port Alberni, B.C. and Marcel R. at Rossland, B.C. His wife, Mrs. Bouveau, and was a member of Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion, Langford, B.C. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Peter, Port Alberni, B.C. and Marcel R. at Rossland, B.C. His wife, Mrs. Bouveau, and two granddaughters.

Services to be held in the St. Paul's Funeral Chapel, 1208 B.C. on Saturday, June 20, 1964, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Hatley Memorial Gardens. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

WILLIS—In Victoria, B.C., on June 17, 1964, Mr. Ermit Willis, 71, aged 72 years. Born in Germany and had been a resident of Prince George, B.C. for the past 17 years. Survived by his son, Mr. Mrs. Gladys Lambertson, 2828 The Arches, 10th Street, Prince George, B.C. Services and interment will take place in Prince George, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited, directors of funeral services.

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PORT ALBERNI STRIKE ISSUES



SITTING in coffee mug eight-ounce chihuahua puppy does not appear very happy about having his picture taken. Pup owned by Mrs. C. Richard Bowman of Lampeter, Pa., has good reason to be unhappy. He was stepped on by his mother and received dislocated left front shoulder and broken leg. (AP Wirephoto.)

Girl Denies Cashing Cheque at Sidney

An attractive, well-spoken young woman with hair braided at the back and bangs in front took the witness stand in B.C. Assize Court Wednesday afternoon and denied cashing a forged cheque for \$138 in the Toronto-Dominion bank at Sidney last July 26.

"I have never been in that bank," said 21-year-old Gunda May Meldrajs of 1464 Begbie.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked her defence counsel, F. Michael P. Warren.

"Not guilty," she replied. Miss Meldrajs said she couldn't remember where she was the day the cheque was cashed. She said she was born in Latvia and came to Canada at the age of five or six. She had since lived in Canada and the United States and had resided in Victoria with her mother for about 18 months.

COULD NOT REMEMBER

She worked for Arnold's Bakery last summer but could not remember if she was employed there on July 26—the day the cheque was cashed.

She went to the National Employment Office on July 30 and worked for Island Farm Dairies for a short while before going into St. Joseph's Hospital for five or six days.

Miss Meldrajs said she was working for Arnold's Bakery at the time of her arrest November 21.

"Have you ever worn your hair in such a manner that it is off your forehead completely?" asked Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC.

"Yes, I have worn it this way since I was 16," Miss Meldrajs replied.

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She said she was taking a secretarial course in Victoria.

"I believe you are doing very well," said Mr. McKenzie.

"Yes, I am," Miss Meldrajs answered.

Further questioned, she said her father was a doctor from Latvia who is now employed in Illinois.

Mr. McKenzie asked where she bought her clothes in Victoria. Miss Meldrajs mentioned two or three stores and Mr. McKenzie asked if she would object to having her wardrobe checked by an investigator.

"No, I wouldn't object," she replied. "I haven't got many clothes."

Miss Meldrajs' counsel, Mr. Warren, was addressing the 12-man jury today.

'Outsiders Attempted To Exploit Indians'

CALGARY (CP) — William Wuttunee of Calgary, chief of the National Indian Council, said Wednesday the council has asked the RCMP to investigate attempts by outsiders to gain control of a proposed Indian crafts display at the 1967 Montreal world's fair to reap a major share of an estimated \$2,000,000 profit.

He said in an interview the outsiders attempted to "use" Kahn-Tineta Horn and this resulted in a decision by the council to fire her as council princess and chairman of a sub-committee of the Indian centennial committee in charge of arranging Indian participation in the fair.

The Calgary lawyer said the unnamed group:

1. Attempted to use Miss Horn to win council's support

Police Press Hunt for 4th Bank Suspect

Saanich police are still actively pushing the search for a fourth man they suspect was involved in the April 27 holdup of the Bank of Montreal at Cook and Quadra.

Detective Sergeant Robin Stewart said today that police departments throughout the United States and Canada have been alerted to be on the lookout for Phillip Carew, a 27-year-old waiter.

Three men have already been convicted of the armed robbery and each is serving a 10-year sentence.

Det. Sgt. Stewart said there is a warrant for Carew's arrest and he is confident the suspect will be picked up sooner or later.

Company, Union State Positions on Tieup

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited says if all its office workers had to join a union the firm might have difficulty in attracting qualified employees.

The company gave this reason for rejecting a union shop proposal for Port Alberni of office workers while accepting compulsory union membership in other branches of its operations.

The strikebound company made the statement Wednesday in Vancouver in answer to a series of questions posed to both union and company by a newspaper.

"There is a clear distinction between office employees and employees in trade and craft unions," the company replied.

"Office workers work in close proximity to management and much of their work is of a confidential nature. In the mill there is a sharp line between those who manage and those who do not."

"Furthermore, a union shop

Helmsman Of Death Tug Blacked Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The helmsman of the tugboat Rebel Jr. says he fainted and apparently fell against a steering lever which drove the tug and its barges into the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway.

The barges knocked out a 224-foot section of the 24-mile long bridge Tuesday and tumbled a bus into the water, killing six of the eight persons aboard.

Clifford Milley, 26, said Wednesday in an interview from his hospital bed he must have fallen on the lever after blacking out, turning the tug on its collision course in the pre-dawn hours. He was alone in the pilothouse.

Tug Capt. Ned Palmer, 40, testified at a U.S. Coast Guard inquiry that Milley never had complained of blackouts or dizzy spells.

The coast guard recessed the hearing.

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in the office of this division (Port Alberni) would force an employee transferred from another division, to join the union, thus imposing on him a new conditions of employment.

"It is also a fact that some employees, particularly those with special qualifications, consider themselves part of the management group, and do not want to join a union," the statement said. It added, such people might not want to work for the company.

The union had made it clear that its objective is to deny at any cost his office workers the right to join a union of their choice," said the union.

The union has asked for a union shop, which requires that all employees become members of the union within a given time, but it exempts several persons in managerial and confidential positions from the bargaining unit.

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This has not been requested by the union in the current dispute.)

In a further statement the company said Wednesday that it has offered the union a "maintenance of membership" clause in the pending contract. Such a clause guarantees that union membership shall not fall below a certain percentage of the total workers during the term of the contract.

Although this would appear to block the company from refusing to hire any but anti-union employees to water down union strength until it could no longer exist, the proposal was rejected by the union, the company stated.

The Port Alberni strike of 49 office workers began May 19 and since then some 3,000

company workers in mills and lumber independently, they have stayed away from their jobs, refusing to cross office workers' picket lines. Another 1,000 woods workers were laid off.

The company said it is not resisting organization of a union and is prepared to sign a contract. But the union says there are indications otherwise. It recalled that the company tried to have the labor relations board deny the workers' right to organize and refused to bargain on less important matters than union security.

The union also claims that the day prior to the strike the company "tried to bribe our members" with a pay increase in a confidential letter saying a retroactive increase had been deposited in local banks, for the individual employees.

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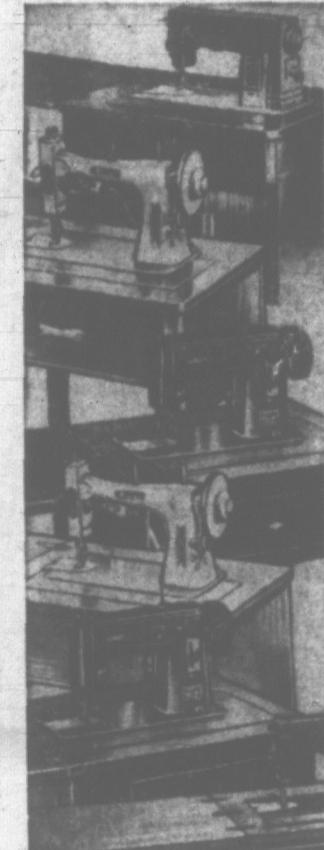
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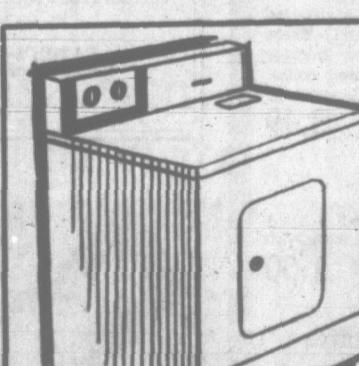
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'Don't Take Responsibility For Buses'

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night reiterated its policy that municipalities should not accept responsibility for public transport.

The senior citizens' campaign committee had asked council to set up a transportation and utilities committee to investigate the proposed fare increase, and to bring it to the attention of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Delegate Charles Thompson said 25 cents, is beyond the reach of senior citizens.

"If the B.C. government is going to supply the service it should have a decent rate and give service," he said.

"It is not giving the service in outlying areas (and) is trying to force the issue on municipalities or other companies."

Delegate A. H. Gildemeester said council should bring before the public the need for a subsidy from the provincial government.

Council was told a seminar will be held at Union Centre Saturday to discuss a children's international summer village on Vancouver Island.

Speaking at the luncheon will be Dr. Brock Chisholm.

Aim of the village is for children of different countries and aged between 11 and 14 to live together and assimilate others' problems.

Council heard a letter of thanks from veteran labor man Percy Rayment following a union tribute on his 60th wedding anniversary.

Delegates observed one minute's silence for the late Rev. Harry Johnston, DD, "a very good friend to organized labor," who died last week.

Two new VLC affiliates are the Oak Bay Municipal Employees Association, and the Hospital Employees—Queen Alexandra Solarium Branch.

Council was advised in a letter from Attorney-General Robert Bonner that on a request for a public defender, "departmental thought at this time is towards the legal aid already provided by the law society."

Council will support a United Fishermen's call for a 12-mile limit restricted to Canadian fishermen, and will write to the chairman of the Federal Government House committee on marine and fisheries.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The following Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs in Fort Victoria and Garry Oak districts have recently been awarded proficiency badges:

Garry Oak District:
Cain, Dennis, coin collector. Cub.
Peter Martin, team player. Sixth group.
Wayne Jones, Russell Fisher,
house orderly. Cub.
Ronald Cross, Robbie House team player.
Port Victoria District:
Toms, Antonio, first class; rods, Ricky Hayhurst, pet keeper, cyclist, team player, house orderly, gardener. Cub.
John Adams, Dan Perry, Phil Foster, Kirk Smith, house orderly, toy maker; Keith Clavio, pet keeper. Sixth group.
Peter Paul, David Hines, Tyler Ross, Ken Past, David Archibald, Bimbo Phillips, Stewart Taylor, Frank Temme, athlete.
Frank Temme, Michael Rasmussen, balloonist and life; Dan Gordon, Gordon Parker, Dennis Bremham, Peter Schreiber, Billie Barry, Wayne Smith, swimmer. Cub.
Bob Senniger, collector, dresser; Brad Main, collector. 10th group.
John Corlett, Robert Read, house orderly, artist. Barry Mack, swimmer; Bill Linham, cyclist.
Gretta Gilman, Richard Burton, Bob Coniffe, Alex Blackwood, Alan Carl, swimmer; Bruce Paul, toy rider.
Peter Harrison, leaping wolf; Richard Burton, handyman. Alan Dixon, dispatcher.
Cubs: Gordon Harvey, collector, toy maker; Bruce Calmer, gardener, collector, toy maker; Jim Hill, Credit Union, Walker, toy maker; Curtis Hurd, Lee Hayes, artist; Ted Eby, team player.
Tom McKechnie, gold cord, engraver; Brian Simmons, gold cord, stick diver, teacher, metal engraver; Brian Doherty, Brian Don, entertainer; Chris Humble, entertainer, skin diver.
Cubs: Larry Morris, toy maker; Bill Hart, toy maker; Robert Lewis, collector; Ken Eaton, Bob Darling, John Pingle, Matthew Watson, first class; green, woods, Colin Stokland, Cub; Chris Lock, artist, athlete; Gordon Kidd, Canadian athlete.
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Four Jailed for Life
SAIGON (AP) — A former police chief under the Diem regime and three of his top aides were sentenced Wednesday night to life imprisonment at hard labor by a South Vietnamese military revolutionary tribunal. Nine other defendants were acquitted. Nguyen Van Y, former chief of police; Deputy Chief Nguyen Van Hay, and two of their top aides, Tran Buu Lien and Khuu Vanhal, were found guilty of murder and illegal detention.



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POWDER PUFF PICKETS at Port Alberni pulp mill prove labor war isn't all misery. The girls of striking office workers' union have male escorts as they parade, and they only picket by day. Here Linda Fenske has husband Walter along to hold

—AGNES FLETT PHOTO.
her umbrella. Other escorts come from other unions and don't carry placards. Male office workers take on the night shift and carry their own umbrellas. Strike began May 19 and both sides are temporarily talked out. (See pages 19, 33.)

BROKEN DIKE FORCES THREE FAMILIES OUT

HARRISON MILLS (CP)—Flood waters from the Harrison River poured today through a 40-foot breach in a municipal dike and forced three families to evacuate at this farming community.

Neighbors helped the three families move about 100 head of cattle to safety.

Another 20 families living on the south side of the Lougheed Highway are being threatened by the flood and have made ready to evacuate at a moment's notice.

Crews were sandbagging a road in the area in an attempt to protect other threatened farmland.

At Mission City meanwhile the Fraser River dropped several inches overnight.

LAW PROTESTED

MDs to Fight Birth Control Restrictions?

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Canadian Medical Association is expected to be asked shortly to add its powerful voice to a swelling chorus of protest against Canada's restrictive law on birth control.

Demands for the repeal of the widely violated law have been voiced during recent weeks in Parliament and in the churches, by welfare organizations and women's groups.

The governing general council of the CMA at its annual meeting in Vancouver June 22-26 will consider "certain recommendations about changes in the birth control law," says the chairman of the CMA's maternal welfare committee, Dr. Louis J. Harris.

Dr. Harris, prominent Toronto obstetrician, would give no details of his committee's recommendations in advance of their presentation to the CMA council. However, his personal stand, he said, is for repeal of the law against dissemination of information about birth control among the faithful.

U.K. Bishops Get Backing For Stand

LONDON (AP)—The Roman Catholic bishops of Britain today won Vatican backing for their firm stand against the growing use of birth control among the faithful.

Dr. John Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, published a letter he had received from Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome, where the cardinal gives assurances that he backs the British bishops' stand.

A misundstanding developed between Westminster and Rome after Dr. Heenan and his fellow bishops had sternly warned their flock last month that contraception was not an open question and could not be approved by the Vatican council because "it is against the law of God."

SAFE STEALING

Housewife vs. Little Leaguers

CALGARY (CP)—Mrs. Anne Palwoda of Calgary has been ordered to return two baseballs that fell in her backyard after being hit by little leaguers, but a charge of theft laid against her was dismissed.

The problem appeared again this summer when a Little League team held practices on a diamond 30 feet from her home.

After a player retrieved the first ball that fell in her yard, Mrs. Palwoda kept a second.

The team manager complained and police were called.

Mrs. Palwoda denied a charge by the team manager

that she didn't want the children to have fun, but said the fun should not be at her expense.

"Our garden and house have been damaged, my neighbor and I, have been slurried and stones have been thrown at our homes by the players."

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One politician no sooner wraps himself in th' flag than his opponent raps him too.

It's bad enuff havin' classrooms overcrowded. It'd be worse if nobody wanted t' learn.

If you have a vote, but haven't, do!

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Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

NANAIMO—The handsome black Tokyo-based freighter Ritsuyo Maru has ended her three-week drowses at anchor off this rich, busy and at the moment slightly nervous city. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Captain T. Nishikawa pointed his 5,234-tonner for Vancouver, where she will top off a partial loading of Harmac pulp with general cargo.

Alberni was to have been her next port of call. But a ship can afford to lie idle in harbor only so long, and with Harmac's west coast sister mill strikebound, there seemed no point in further waiting.

Here in our island's bustling hub, one man with a good job and money in the bank has cancelled his order for a \$3,000 boat-motor-trailer combination. He isn't precisely anticipating lean days but better, maybe, to soft-pedal the spending until the Alberni strike is over.

Anxiously I add a postscript though the island centres are, they are all to greater or less degree influenced in their economic health by the state of the forest industry. But Alberni and Nanaimo bleeds a drop or two.

So the impression we get, talking to this man and that on bustling Front Street or down along the waterfront, is that for a while at least, Nanaimo's free spending may be tempered by a touch of caution.

But only by a touch. Across the water, Macmillan Bloedel and Powell River's giant Harmac mill is pouring its vapor-columns into a grey sky, and a quarter-mile away, a new high-rise is mounting toward its eventual 16 storeys. North, south and west, the subdivisions continue togulp land which was empty when I was a kid in these parts.

Nanaimo is drastically altered from those days when coal, not lumber, was king, and the black-face miners came off shift to keep British Columbia's largest concentration of beer parlors booming.

There are still beer parlors aplenty, and the grim old HBC bastion still frowns above its cannons at the Indian race-crew which is paddling its Jean dugout along the Protection Island lee. But cocktail lounges have been added, and they're planning a boat basin to shelter a portion of Nanaimo's swarming work and pleasure craft, and an inlet is to be filled so that the seam-busting business section will have more room.

A good many fishermen winter here. An increasing number of convention planners turn their eyes this way.

The pace is brisk. Below me as I write this, a fat CPR freight has landed one set of home.



Tony Hunt at work on new Kitwancool totem.

Indian Carvers Working On Totem Poles for Uvic

Two Tsimshian totem poles are now being fashioned by Indian carvers at Thunderbird Park. A flag argument is easy to come by, I tried to promote one with Harbor Master John Dunham in his office under the shadow of the Bastion.

"Here," he said, "with a nod toward the 30-foot Harbor Commission patrol launch, 'we fly the Blue Ensign.'

As everywhere in Canada, a flag argument is easy to come by. I tried to promote one with Harbor Master John Dunham in his office under the shadow of the Bastion.

"Here," he said, "with a nod toward the 30-foot Harbor Commission patrol launch, 'we fly the Blue Ensign.'

The launch works 10 hours a day, six days a week, in summer, and an eight-hour day in winter. During 1963, 29 deep-sea ships loaded pulp at Harmac's twin berths, and lumber and other cargo at the Assembly Wharf which juts from the Nanaimo shoreline.

In lumber alone, the freighters take away from seven to eight hundred thousand board feet of Island timber each trip.

While John Dunham gave me the picture, the Comet, Liberia-registered and manned by a Greek crew, was paying her second visit in less than a month. This call, the tough old Second World War Liberty is loading a million and a quarter feet for U.K. market.

Among the longshoremen swarming over her were two gangs dispatched by their union local from Alberni.

Ritsuyo, the Japanese carrier that cleared from Nanaimo Tuesday, is swinging Vancouver cargo aboard with her goalpost booms today, and those Alberni gangs aren't currently in much demand at home.

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TOPICS of the DAY

An 11-month-old child pulled down a television set on herself this morning, but escaped unharmed.

City police took Kristine Hunter, 140 Simcoe, to Saint Joseph's Hospital for a check-up.

The television set was a portable model on a stand, and the child apparently pulled the whole thing down while playing.

Arnold White blew his horn at the Salvation Army instead of with them, and today paid the price of his sins.

White, who lives at 1206 Fairfield, was fined \$20 in city police court for unnecessary use of his car horn.

Court was told White drove alongside a Salvation Army gathering on Douglas Street, and blew his horn five times.

He said he did it just for a joke. "Not very funny," commented the magistrate.

A resolution commending the B.C. and federal governments on their negotiations to restore 110-year-old Craigflower Manor as a historic site was passed at a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Tuesday night.

Letters of thanks are being sent to Premier Bennett and Federal Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

"We are particularly interested in this project because of the friendly association between neighboring Indians and the farm since its early days," said Esther F. Tervo, corresponding secretary of the Indian Arts Society.

Negotiations were opened last week with a telegram from Mr. Laing to B.C. deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace offering to share costs equally.

Bill Scott, Victoria's light-house philosopher whose court appearances have been many, confessed today he's getting tired of it.

He pleaded not guilty in city police court to going through a red light.

"Over the years, I've spent \$2,000 in fines to prove some of our police are wrong, and I'm getting weary of it," he told Magistrate William Oster.

Case will be tried July 2.

There will be no letter carrier delivery or wicket service at Victoria Post Office on the July 1 Dominion Day holiday.

Street letter box collections will be made in the evening only and holiday service will be in effect for special delivery letters, mail receipts and dispatches.

The 6th Arbutus (St. Paul's) Cub and Scout group will hold its annual garden party in Bullock Park Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be stalls and games for young and old.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce board meeting which was to have been held on Friday, has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m. July 3 at the Empress Hotel.

Memorial Arena began buzzing with roustabouts early this morning as the Shrine Circus moved into the Memorial Arena.

Trapezes were hung from rapidly-erected rigging poles to await testing by the artists.

The highwire was strong above the concrete floor for the Risika Troupe, but no safety net was put below.

On the arena floor green rubber matting was laid down and

three large rings arranged in place.

It will be in these rings that most of the 30 acts will take place.

FILLED WITH COLOR

Trained poodles, trick bicycle acrobats, chimpanzees and clown will fill the arena floor with color.

All three rings are needed for one act—the palomino dancing horses of Trevor Bale.

The entire circus travels in trailers, including approximately 15 tons of elephants.

One act—Kellers Jungle Killers—suffered engine trouble on the 1,600-mile trip up here from San Diego and was not expected to appear at the first show this afternoon.

This afternoon's matinee was scheduled for 4 o'clock, with an 8 o'clock performance this evening. The 4 and 8 o'clock shows will be repeated Friday.

Indications pointed to a turnout of about 4,000 people, barring a late rush, city returning officer Frank Hunter said this morning.

This would be less than 25 per cent of the total eligible to vote.

Polls are open until 8 p.m. at the Victoria Ballroom, northwest corner of Pandora and Government Street.

Anyone wishing a question submitted to the Times addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

A-G's Order Releases 200 Drunks From Jail

COULD BE END

New Deal Must Come For Buses

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady today said that bus service here will end automatically when the current franchises run out in 1967 unless some arrangement to continue them is made.

He agreed with an opinion by Vancouver city solicitor Russell Baker, who warned his council that if the franchises are not renewed or a new arrangement provided, B.C. Hydro could simply stop running its buses.

"That's quite correct," commented Mr. O'Grady in a telephone interview from Harrison Hot Springs where he is attending a law society convention.

"When the franchises expire the government's obligation ceases and the municipalities never had any obligation in a legal sense to keep the transit buses running."

POWER TO FORCE

Before the government took over the privately-owned B.C. Electric, the Public Utilities Commission had the power to force continuation of the transit system as a public necessity.

But the government-owned B.C. Hydro which succeeded BCE has been taken out of the PUC's control. So there is no tribunal to compel the government to keep the buses running beyond the franchise expiry.

Mr. O'Grady was surprised to learn that a month ago the cabinet passed an order-in-council rescinding a 1948 decree that the PUC must consider the overall financial position of BCE when hearing tariff change applications.

"That's very foxy of them, isn't it," he commented.

INTENT IMPORTANT

"But I doubt it alters the position of the contracts (the BCE-municipal franchise agreements) because what's important is the intent of the parties when they made the agreement."

Mr. O'Grady maintains the franchises were based on the now-rescinded 1948 order-in-council because they obviously contemplated that overall profits of the electricity and gas branches of BCE would absorb transit losses.

A new order-in-council permits the PUC to hear the present application of B.C. Hydro for almost doubling its bus fares but prevents it from looking at electricity and gas profits.

BUSINESS CONCERNED

Meanwhile, there were signs that the business community as well as municipal councils and bus passengers were agitated by the proposed increase.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce's public affairs group scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, to which transit officials were invited, to investigate the proposal and make recommendations to the chamber's directors.

Stripping of overburden has already begun.

The Mt. Washington group is aiming at September production for a 100-ton mill which is to be erected on the property as rapidly as possible.

C. W. S. Tremaine, general manager of Mt. Washington Milling Co. Ltd., which will operate the mill for Mt. Washington Copper and Cumberland Mining Company Ltd., said that work on the mill site is all but complete.



Improperly Charged In Vancouver

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today ordered the release of up to 200 drunks from Oakalla Jail. They had been improperly charged by the City of Vancouver.

The action follows a ruling Monday by Supreme Court Chief Justice J. O. Wilson quashing the conviction of Mrs. Winnifred Johnson, jailed by Magistrate Douglas Hume March 9 for 20 days.

The judge said no information of the charge had been given to the court before her plea was taken.

Normal procedure is that details of the charge are read to the court.

Mr. Bonner said an investigation by his department showed the Vancouver city prosecutor's office had been skipping this formally for "some duration."

IMMEDIATE ACTION

As a result he ordered the director of corrections to allow immediate release of Oakalla prisoners jailed on charges involving intoxication in Vancouver.

Mr. Bonner said up to 200 prisoners were to be freed.

Their sentences range from a few days to several months.

In the circumstances these people would be entitled to be released if they made some application," he said.

"It could probably be demonstrated they were illegally detained."

Mr. Bonner said he was waiving the necessity for any appeal to the courts, although any resulting civil claims would be up to the individuals involved.

He said the Vancouver Prosecutor's Office had agreed with his decision and had corrected its procedure for charging drunks.

Site is a sloping property with frontage on both Douglas Street and Blanshard near their junction at the northwest corner of Beacon Hill Park.

(Excavation for another high-rise apartment building near the Empress Hotel is underway.

Peter Hartnell, operator of the Thunderbird Motel, today said the new building would be nine stories high and would include two floors of car parking as well as 93 suites.

Site is a sloping property with frontage on both Douglas Street and Blanshard near their junction at the northwest corner of Beacon Hill Park.

"Cost of the project is \$1,000,000," said Mr. Hartnell. "We plan to open the building June 1, 1965. We may add a rooftop restaurant but we haven't decided that yet."

Contractor for the project is Patterson Construction.

Dr. J. G. Patterson and Mr. Hartnell are principals of Carmel Holdings Ltd., the development company.

The building will be named the Queen Victoria.

Architects are Peterson and Lester.

Ask The Times

Q—What is the difference between responsible and representative government as related to in Canadian history? M.K.

A—Representative government, granted first to Nova Scotia in 1758, created an elected assembly to advise the governor and his appointed executive council.

The executive was not chosen by the assembly, nor were they responsible to it for their policies.

Responsible government began in 1849 when a newly-elected Nova Scotia assembly passed a non-confidence vote against the executive. The executive council resigned two days later and Premier Sir R. Uniacke was asked to form a government satisfactory to the assembly.

Later adopted in other provinces and on the federal level, responsible government depends entirely on tradition. When the House of Commons or a provincial legislature passes a non-confidence motion against a government, the executive council is expected to resign to allow someone else to form a government or to hold an election.

Indications pointed to a turnout of about 4,000 people, barring a late rush, city returning officer Frank Hunter said this morning.

Despite a fast start, voting on Victoria's \$3,387,000 capital budget referendum appeared headed for a tight turnout today.

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TAKING A STROLL before Shriners' Circus at Memorial Arena today are Alice, left, and Bonnie Bale, 10 years old. Alice is one-third of the 15 tons of elephants with the circus. Bonnie rides a pony in her father's dancing horse act.

FLAG DEBATE GOES ON SHELF

Maple Leaf 'Traditional Link'



NEW FLAGS SELL FAST IN TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's proposed new flag has turned into a money-making business for four Toronto men who tour downtown streets peddling the small maple leaf flags at \$1 each. The four say they have made \$4,000 since last Wednesday. They print the flags, designed primarily for car aerials, at home by a silk screen process.

MATHESON
father of design

TORIES DON'T WANT IT

Rough Passage Seen for 'Jack'

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—The split in the flag resolution, while adding voting strength to the distinctive Canadian flag, may mean a rough reception for the proposal to give some recognition to the Union Jack.

"I'll never vote for the Union Jack," says a Conservative backbencher who stoutly advocates the retention of the red ensign.

"There'll be a lot of red ensign supporters to go against the Union Jack," said another member of the party. "We want the ensign because it's a Canadian flag; we don't want the British flag."

The Commons now is debating the first part of the resolution dealing with the proposed adoption of a distinctive Canadian national flag—three red maple leaves on a white background with a vertical blue bar at each side.

If and when this is voted on, the second part of the resolution will be brought before the members. This would provide that the Union Jack "may continue to be flown as a symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth of nations and our allegiance to the Crown."

RESOLUTION SPLIT

Originally, members were to have voted on the two questions at once. But when the resolution came before the House Monday, Speaker Alan MacNaughton ruled that the two issues would be voted on separately.

The division seemed to assure a big majority for the new flag because many Quebec mem-

bers, who opposed inclusion of the Union Jack, were now free to vote on the new flag by itself.

The 13-member Creditiste party, which had previously said it couldn't support the "two-flag resolution," said it would throw all its weight behind the maple leaf flag. Quebec members in the Conservative party made the same decision.

Initial reaction had suggested the Union Jack portion of the resolution would also breeze through the Commons when it arose. It was generally assumed that most of the Conservative members who are fighting on behalf of the red ensign would automatically stand for the Union Jack.

Not so, says one of the backbenchers. "The Union Jack is not a Canadian flag, and we don't want it as such. And what we're really opposed to is two flags. We've been clear on this."

HARD TO PLAN STRATEGY

But he said there would be difficulty in planning strategy because a vote against the Union Jack could be easily misunderstood in home constituencies.

"We haven't got that problem," said a Quebec member of the party. "The Quebec members of the party will probably all vote for the new flag and against the Union Jack."

Quebec members of other opposition parties are also expected to be against the second resolution although most Liberals will likely support the Union Jack.

A Cadboro Bay man is standing by with an empty gun while a kingfisher daily raids his trout pool.

Keith Henderson, 3796 Cadboro Bay Road, has been denied permission to shoot the bird.

The pool is on his acre of land in the Mystic Springs area, and was stocked with 400 fingerling trout about 10 days ago.

Now, the kingfisher arrives each morning, selects his breakfast from the pond, and leaves—and Mr. Henderson can't do a thing about it.

Jail Term Doubled

ROME (Reuters)—The Italian Chamber of Deputies Wednesday doubled the minimum penalty—to one year in jail from six months—for manslaughter in traffic accidents. It put on record its "profound concern at the continuous increase in the number and gravity of such accidents."

He originally planned to add another 1,000 trout to the pool, but now it looks as if he'd just be adding to the bird's banquet.

"This is a heavily wooded area, and I thought it would not be dangerous to use a light shot at the kingfisher at close range. It wouldn't carry far," he says.

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can course of breaking with tradition.

"I personally hope this doesn't happen," he said.

He said to those who say the design is a concession to the French: "The French are part of Canada—part of our family."

"In a family, every member is loved . . . and the interests and anxieties of each are important. The distress of one is the distress of all."

"I do not think it is a concession to do what is just and what is kind. It is only by caring for one another and being joined together and firmly rooted in the rich Canadian soil that our maple leaf family can survive."

Mr. Coates, concluding a speech interrupted by Tuesday night's adjournment, saw "shame in the action that has been taken by this government in autocratically and dictatorially forcing a personal pennant, a flag that is meaningless, on the Canadian public."

The red ensign was Canadian by adoption, tradition and assimilation, he said. It contained the Union Jack, the maple leaf and the fleur-de-lis.

Liberals, who opposed inclusion of the Union Jack, were now free to vote on the new flag by itself.

The 13-member Creditiste party, which had previously said it couldn't support the "two-flag resolution," said it would throw all its weight behind the maple leaf flag. Quebec members in the Conservative party made the same decision.

Mr. Mackasey, noting that his riding is about evenly divided between French- and English-Canadians, said the maple leaf flag will not emphasize the differences of background but be a symbol acceptable to all national origins in Canada.

He urged MPs not to fall "into the trap of hatred" or to judge Quebec and French-Canada by the acts of separatists.

A plebiscite would "deteriorate into a carbon copy of a general election" with countless Canadians caught in the swell of emotion. It would emphasize cultural differences and widen still bridgeable differences of opinion.

Mr. Matheson, sometimes called the father of the government's design, rejected the red ensign as not being distinctively Canadian because it is flown by countless countries, merchant vessels, clubs and organizations in one form or another.

MUST RETAIN LINKS

He traced the three-leaf symbol as representing Canada back to pre-Confederation days, arguing that if flags don't retain some traditional link such as this with the past Canada might as well take the republi-

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FINAL BULLETINS

Dike Breached By Harrison River

AGASSIZ (CP)—Municipal authorities took emergency measures today to meet a flood threat caused when the Harrison River poured through a 40-foot breach in a dike, flooded hundreds of acres of land and forced evacuation of at least three homes.

Some 100 head of cattle were herded to safety when the three families were evacuated from homes in the path of the flood waters pouring through the breached dike. Plans were afoot to move more cattle from flood-threatened land.

Health Services Report on Friday

OTTAWA (CP)—The first volume of the royal commission on health services will be tabled in the Commons Friday, Prime Minister Pearson informed the House today.

OECD Workers Hold 'Warning Strike'

PARIS (Reuters)—About 1,000 employees on the permanent staff of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development today staged a five-hour "warning" strike over pay and working conditions. Among grievances was the claim that only Canadian and American employees were paid directly by their governments and their pay scales were "clearly superior" to employees of other nationalities.

Immigrant Detentions To Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP)—Immigration Minister René Tremblay announced in the Commons today a one-man commission of inquiry will be set up to investigate opposition charges of unlawful detention of immigrants.

He said the name of the commissioner and terms of reference for the inquiry will be announced early next week.

Fire Aboard Troop Ship In Red Sea

CAIRO (UPI)—The Egyptian ship Nile caught fire in the Red Sea while carrying United Arab Republic troops home from Yemen, but all 357 soldiers were transferred safely to two other vessels, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

LAW PROTESTED

MDs to Fight Birth Control Restrictions?

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Canadian Medical Association is expected to be asked shortly to add its powerful voice to a swelling chorus of protest against Canada's restrictive law on birth control.

Demands for the repeal of the widely violated law have been voiced during recent weeks in Parliament and in the churches, by welfare organizations and women's groups.

The governing general council of the CMA at its annual meeting in Vancouver June 22-26 will consider "certain recommendations about changes in the birth control law," says the chairman of the CMA's maternal welfare committee, Dr. Louis J. Harris.

Dr. Harris, prominent Toronto obstetrician, would give no details of his committee's recommendations in advance of their presentation to the CMA council. However, his personal stand, he said, is for repeal of the law against dissemination of information about birth control.

A misdeed standing developed between Westminster and Rome after Dr. Heenan and his fellow bishops had sternly warned their flocks last month that contraception was not an open question and could not be approved by the Vatican council because "it is against the law of God."

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Bethlehem Copper 50 at \$6.20, New Cronin 500 at \$22, Canam Copper 1,000 at \$12, Aluminum 50 at \$32, Base Metal 2,000 at \$22, Western Mines 1,100 at \$4.60, New Ainsworth 1,000 at \$12, Dundee 2,000 at \$22, Western Beaver Lodge 1,000 at \$16, Utica 4,500 at \$5, Silver Standard 500 at \$20.

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COMMONS REFUSES TO SUMMON EDITOR

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons voted 107 to 94 today against a motion to summon the editor of the Ottawa Citizen or his editorial writer before the Commons privileges committee.

The motion was moved by Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) who complained about an editorial headed "The End of the Affair?" which commented on the privileges committee inquiry into an MP's allegations he was offered a fat election fund to join the Liberals.

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200 PRISONERS FREE ON TECHNICAL RULE

AT TIMMINS

Big Ore Strike Estimate Doubled

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas Gulf Sulphur said today that its ore discovery at Timmins, Ont., is apparently twice as big as at first believed and also richer.

Claude O. Stephens, president, said 26 drill holes and 17 assay tests indicate a body 200 to 500 feet wide, 1,800 feet long and possibly 1,400 or more feet deep.

The dimensions suggest a reserve of about 55,000,000 tons containing 1.33 per cent copper, 7.08 per cent zinc and 4.85 ounces of silver to the ton.

Earlier estimates put the reserve at 300-400 feet wide and 800 feet long with some 25,000,000 tons of ore, including .73 per cent copper, 12 per cent zinc and 1.31 ounces of silver.

Trading in the company's stock, which had shot from a range of about 28 to about twice that in the weeks after its discovery, was halted on the New York Stock Exchange at mid-day.

It reopened at \$34, up 1%. The stock showed a net loss about two at the close.

Trading in Curtis Publishing Company, which owns property in the area, also was held up after the announcement. It was selling at \$13, up 1, at the time.

DESCRIBES PLANS

Stephens told reporters the company plans to start immediately clearing roads for a facility to mine and process 6,000 tons of ore a day. This will require a capital investment of about \$25,000,000, he said.

"A preliminary testing indicates that ore may be separated into its various metal components by a process of crushing, grinding and flotation to produce saleable concentrates," he said.

"As previously announced, the ore body begins at the relatively shallow depth of about 20 feet, which will permit open-pit mining for some years."

"Twenty-six drill holes of varying depth have been completed in the ore body. Assays have been completed on 17 holes. These drill holes (at present) indicate an ore body roughly 200 to 500 feet in width and to 1,800 feet in length."

Housewife Must Return Baseballs

CALGARY (CP)—Mrs. Anne Paliwoda of Calgary has been ordered to return two baseballs that fell in her backyard after being hit by little leaguers, but a charge of theft laid against her was dismissed.

Mrs. Paliwoda told magistrate's court this week windows had been broken and other damage done to her home and property during the last few years.

The problem appeared again this summer when a Little League team held practices on a diamond 30 feet from her home.

After a player retrieved the first ball that fell in her yard, Mrs. Paliwoda kept a second.

The team manager complained and police were called. A second ball landed in her yard while she explained the situation to officers. She kept that one, too.

Mrs. Paliwoda denied a charge by the team manager that she didn't want the children to have fun, but said the fun should not be at her expense.

"Our garden and house have been damaged, my neighbor and I have been annoyed and stones have been thrown at our homes by the players."

Soviet Modifies Arms Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union forecast a move today to meet the American position on a proposed "bonfire" of nuclear bomber planes.

Valerian Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, told the 17-country disarmament conference a forthcoming new Kremlin plan will modify the Jan. 28 Soviet proposal calling for total destruction of all bombing planes.

The January proposal was rejected by the United States as impractical and unacceptable to the West. An American counterplan March 19 called for destruction of 480 American B-47s, matched by the destruction of 480 Soviet TU-16s over a two-year period. The Russians rejected the counterproposal.

Zorin hinted his new proposal will take into account the American objections to scrapping all bombers.

The Soviet delegation will present its views on how and in what order we think it most appropriate, taking into account opinions advanced by other delegations, to carry out the elimination of bomber aircraft," he said. "At present we would like only to state that the Soviet Union is going to occupy a flexible position in this matter."

TALK PRIVATELY

American officials were intrigued by Zorin's use of the word "flexible." Immediately after the morning conference session, U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster took Zorin aside in an unscheduled private talk lasting nearly an hour.

Presumably, Foster sought to draw out Zorin on what the Soviet Union has in mind on how and in what order bomber planes should be destroyed.

Significantly, the bomber bonfire was not directly mentioned in an agreement on the conference agenda reached between Foster and Zorin and announced earlier today. This indicated the United States and the Soviet Union may be on the verge of genuine bilateral negotiations on the bonfire and therefore did not wish the matter to be raised in the unwieldy 17-nation group at this time.

The agenda agreement reached by Foster and Zorin did not remove or reduce fundamental deadlocks on the items mentioned for discussion. But it was the first formal agreement on an agenda reached in the two-year conference and should help brighten the atmosphere of the talks.

The U.S. said today it is prepared to accept a complete withdrawal "cut-off" in the production of fissile materials for use in nuclear weapons.

The UN spokesman said a church and a school in the Greek-Cypriot village of Mosaphili were set afire by mortar shells.

Automatic weapons, mortars and grenades were used in the fighting in the area which has



WHERE DID IT GO? best describes star Arnold Palmer as he stretches neck to check on his ball after blasting out from a trap on seventh hole in today's first round of play in the U.S. Open golf championship at Washington, D.C. (AP Wire-Photo.)

SUB-PAR ROUND

Palmer Leads U.S. Open Golf

WASHINGTON (AP)—Master king Arnold Palmer hampered the monster course of the Congressional Country Club to its knees with a two-under-par 68 for a two-stroke opening round lead in the U.S. Open golf championship.

The muscled capitalist from Latrobe, Pa., bidding for a professional grand slam, missed a birdie seven-foot putt on the final hole which would have given him a greater margin.

About a third of the 150-man field was still on the course but none appeared in a position to wrest first place from the game's greatest money winner.

Tony Lema, hottest man on the tour after two straight tournament triumphs, bogied two of the last three holes for a 71 which placed him in a three-way tie with long-hitting Johnny Pott and a little-known home pro from Modesto, Calif., Joe Zakarian.

Until Palmer had surged in on one of his fabled finishes, the 7,053-yard course had snared back at the world's best golfers.

None had been able to break the 35-35-70 par over the long and frustrating layout, with its hump-backed greens, abundance of traps and water hazards, and only Bill Collins had matched it.

There were no reports available on casualties in the renewed fighting, which came on the day when the UN Security Council in New York was debating a plan to extend for three months the UN peace-keeping force on the island.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Heavy fighting broke out again today between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots in the northeastern part of this embattled Mediterranean island, the United Nations Command said.

A UN spokesman said a church and a school in the Greek-Cypriot village of Mosaphili were set afire by mortar shells.

Automatic weapons, mortars and grenades were used in the fighting in the area which has

been the scene of sharp clashes since last Monday.

There were no reports available on casualties in the renewed fighting, which came on the day when the UN Security Council in New York was debating a plan to extend for three months the UN peace-keeping force on the island.

At least one Greek-Cypriot was killed and one wounded in the earlier fighting in the area of today's clash. The UN reported Wednesday that one Turkish-Cypriot was killed in shooting near the Turkish-Cypriot village of Yerovassa, west of Limassol. Another unconfirmed UN report said a second Turkish-Cypriot was killed in the southwest Turkish-Cypriot village of Suskiou.

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Drunk Charges Improperly Laid

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today ordered the release of up to 200 drunks from Oakalla Jail. They had been improperly charged by the City of Vancouver.

The action follows a ruling Monday by Supreme Court Chief Justice J. O. Wilson quashing the conviction of Mrs. Winnifred Johnson, jailed by Magistrate Douglas Hume March 9 for 20 days.

The judge said no information of the charge had been given to the court before her plea was taken.

Normal procedure is that details of the charge are read to the court.

Mr. Bonner said an investigation by his department showed the Vancouver city prosecutor's office had been skipping this formality for "some duration."

IMMEDIATE ACTION

As a result he ordered the director of corrections to allow immediate release of Oakalla prisoners jailed on charges involving intoxication in Vancouver.

Mr. Bonner said up to 200 prisoners were to be freed.

Their sentences range from a few days to several months.

"In the circumstances these people would be entitled to be released if they made some application," he said.

"It could probably be demonstrated they were illegally detained."

Mr. Bonner said he was waiving the necessity for appeal to the courts, although any resulting civil claims would be up to the individuals involved.

He said the Vancouver Prosecutor's Office had agreed with his decision and had corrected its procedure for charging drunkards.

Parley Opens On Malaysia

TOKYO (UPI)—The long-awaited foreign ministers' meeting on Malaysia opened in Tokyo today to work out an agenda for a summit conference among Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

A short time earlier, about 50 persons, including a group of rabbis, were arrested during

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Dead Husband Inside Self-Serve Elevator

NEW YORK (AP)—Only minutes after Mrs. Selma Simpson saw her husband precede her into their apartment building, the self-service elevator returned to the lobby with his slain body.

The victim of the macabre murder Wednesday night was Leonard Simpson, 63, a lawyer.

He was slain by a single bullet that passed through his heart, Dr. William J. Brady, assistant medical examiner, reported after conducting an autopsy.

Police earlier had expressed belief he was stabbed, possibly with an ice pick.

Police put out an alarm for a man Mrs. Simpson and others saw leaving the building.

Police said the victim's wallet was empty of bills, although Simpson's younger son, Victor, 23, told police his father usually carried about \$50 in bills.

As the elevator doors opened, disclosing his body, face down, Mrs. Simpson screamed and said: "Oh my God. Wait a minute. It looks like my husband."

Just before the elevator doors opened, Mrs. Simpson and two men who also were waiting for the elevator noticed a tall, gaunt Negro with a moustache, who came down the stairs, waved to them in a friendly way and left the building.

MRS. SIMPSON ... doors opened

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It's bad enuff havin' classrooms overcrowded. It'd be worse if nobody wanted t' learn.

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Arthur Mayse

Vancouver Island Revisited

NANAIMO—The handsome black Tokyo-based freighter Ritsuyo Maru has ended her three-week drowse at anchor off this rich, busy and at the moment slightly nervous city. At 5 p.m. Tuesday, Captain T. Nishikawa pointed his 5,234-tonner for Vancouver, where she will top off a partial loading of Harmac pulp with general cargo.

Alberni was to have been her next port of call. But a ship can afford to lie idle in harbor only so long, and with Harmac's west coast sister mill strikebound, there seemed no point in further waiting.

Here in our Island's bustling hub, one man with a good job and money in the bank has cancelled his order for a \$3,000 boat-motor-trailer combination. He isn't precisely anticipating lean days but better, maybe, to soft-pedal the spending until the Alberni strike is over.

Assertively independent though the island centres are, they are all to greater or less degree influenced in their economic health by the state of the forest industry. But Alberni and Nanaimo bleeds a drop or two.

So the impression we get, talking to this man and that on bustling Front Street or down along the waterfront, is that for a while at least, Nanaimo's free spending may be tempered by a touch of caution.

But only by a touch. Across the water, Macmillan Bloedel and Powell River's giant Harmac mill is pouring its vapor-columns into a grey sky, and a quarter-mile away, a new high-rise is mounting toward its eventual 16 storeys. North, south and west, the subdivisions continue to gulf land which was empty when I was a kid in these parts.

Nanaimo is drastically altered from those days when coal, not lumber, was king, and the black-face miners came off shift to keep British Columbia's largest concentration of beer parlors booming.

There are still beer parlors aplenty, and the grim old HBC bastion still frowns above its cannons at the Indian race-crew which is paddling its lean dugout along the Protection Island lee. But cocktail lounges have been added, and they're planning a boat basin to shelter a portion of Nanaimo's swarming work and pleasure craft, and an inlet is to be filled so that the seam-busting business section will have more room.

A good many fishermen winter here. An increasing number of convention planners turn their eyes this way.

The pace is brisk. Below me as I write this, a fat CPR ferry has landed one set of



Tony Hunt at work on new Kitwancool totem.

Indian Carvers Working On Totem Poles for Uvic

Two Tsimshian totem poles now being fashioned by Indian carvers at Thunderbird Park

will be presented to the University of Victoria some time this fall.

They will stand on the cam-

Saanich Liquor Store Site Picked

Announcement of the location of a new liquor store in Saanich should be made shortly, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today.

In lumber alone, the freighters take away from seven to eight hundred thousand board feet of Island timber each trip.

Willie John Dunham gave me the picture, the Comet, Liberia-registered and manned by a Greek crew, was paying her second visit in less than a month. This calf, the tough old Second World War Liberty is loading a million and a quarter feet for U.K. market.

Among the longshoremen swarming over her were two gangs dispatched by their union local from Alberni.

Ritsuyo, the Japanese carrier that cleared from Nanaimo Tuesday, is swinging Vancouver cargo aboard with her goalpost bows today, and those Alberni gangs aren't currently in much demand at home.

The LCB earlier was investigating both the McKenzie Avenue area and Royal Oak shopping centre.

pus but the actual site has not yet been chosen.

First of the poles, now almost completed, is a 35-foot copy of the Kitwancool totem which once stood at Kitwancool on the Skeena River. The second, standing 50 feet high, will be a copy of the Nass totem from the Nass River.

Tony Hunt, 21-year-old grandson of the late Chief Mungo Martin, is assisting his father, Henry Hunt, in carving the totems.

Hailed as a carver in the family tradition, Tony will give an exhibition of his work in the T. Eaton Company store here July 21.

POLICE END EXPERIMENTAL FLAG FLIGHT

A flag that was to wave from the legislative flag pole is instead draped on the legislative janitor's wall.

City police were called to the legislative buildings about 1:40 a.m. today when the security officer, Robert Keefe, heard a disturbance outside.

Two youths ran when police approached, but a third stayed and said the trio had made a maple-leaf flag and had wanted to try it on the legislative flag-staff.

Police cautioned the youth and sent him on his way.

At dawn, a group of employees at the buildings found a baby blanket on the lawn.

The four-by-four-foot blanket had been painted with three maple leaves and two solid blue bars.

There were no holes in it, or any sign of a way to attach it to a flag halyard.

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TOPICS of the DAY

An 11-month-old child pulled down a television set on herself this morning, but escaped unharmed.

City police took Kristine Hunter, 140 Simcoe, to Saint Joseph's Hospital for a check-up.

The television set was a portable model on a stand, and the child apparently pulled the whole thing down while playing.

Arnold White blew his horn at the Salvation Army instead of with them, and today paid the price of his sins.

White, who lives at 1206 Fairfield, was fined \$20 in city police court for unnecessary use of his car horn.

Court was told White drove alongside a Salvation Army gathering on Douglas Street, and blew his horn five times.

He said he did it just for a joke. "Not very funny," commented the magistrate.

A resolution commanding the B.C. and federal governments on their negotiations to restore 110-year-old Craigflower Manor as a historic site was passed at a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Tuesday night.

Letters of thanks are being sent to Premier Bennett and Federal Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

"We are particularly interested in this project because of the friendly association between neighboring Indians and the farm since its early days," said Esther F. Tervo, corresponding secretary of the Indian Arts Society.

Negotiations were opened last week with a telegram from Mr. Laing to B.C. deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace offering to share costs equally.

Bill Scott, Victoria's light house philosopher whose court appearances have been many, confessed today he's getting tired of it.

He pleaded not guilty in city police court to going through a red light.

"Over the years, I've spent \$3,000 in fines to prove some of our police are wrong, and I'm getting weary of it," he told Magistrate William Lester.

Case will be tried July 2.

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SHRINE CIRCUS PLAYING HERE

Arena Turned Into 'Big Top'

Memorial Arena began buzzing with roustabouts early this morning as the Shrine Circus moved into the Memorial Arena.

Trapezes were hung from rapidly-erected rigging poles to await testing by the artists.

The highwire was strung above the concrete floor for the Trista Troupe, but no safety net was put below.

On the arena floor green rubber matting was laid down and

three large rings arranged in place.

It will be in these rings that most of the 30 acts will take place.

FILLED WITH COLOR

Trained poodles, trick bicycle acrobats, chimpanzees and clowns will fill the arena floor with color.

All three rings are needed

for one act—the palomino dancing horses of Trevor Bale.

The entire circus travels in trailers, including approximately 15 tons of elephants.

One act—Kellers Jungle Killers—suffered engine trouble on the 1,600-mile trip up here from San Diego and was not expected to appear at the first show this afternoon.

This afternoon's matinee was scheduled for 4 o'clock, with an 8 o'clock performance this evening. The 4 and 8 o'clock shows will be repeated Friday.

New Deal Must Come For Bus Franchises

Girl Denies Cheque Count At Sidney



An attractive, well-spoken young woman with hair braided at the back and bangs in front took the witness stand in B.C. Assize Court Wednesday afternoon and denied cashing a forged cheque for \$1138 in the Toronto-Dominion bank at Sidney last July 26.

"I have never been in that bank," said 21-year-old Gunda May Meldrajs of 1464 Begbie.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked her defence counsel, F. Michael P. Warren.

"Not guilty," she replied.

Miss Meldrajs said she couldn't remember where she was the day the cheque was cashed. She said she was born in Latvia and came to Canada at the age of five or six. She had since lived in Canada and the United States and had resided in Victoria with her mother for about 18 months.

COULD NOT REMEMBER

She worked for Arnold's Bakery last summer but could not remember if she was employed there on July 26—the day the cheque was cashed.

She went to the National Employment Office on July 30 and worked for Island Farm Dairies for a short while before going into St. Joseph's Hospital for five or six days.

Miss Meldrajs said she was working for Arnold's Bakery at the time of her arrest November 21.

"Have you ever worn your hair in such a manner that it is off your forehead completely?" asked Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC.

"No, I have worn it this way since I was 16," Miss Meldrajs replied.

TAKING COURSE

She said she was taking a secretarial course in Victoria.

"I believe you are doing very well," said Mr. McKenzie.

"Yes, I am," Miss Meldrajs answered.

Further questioned, she said her father was a doctor from Latvia who is now employed in Illinois.

Mr. McKenzie asked where she bought her clothes in Victoria. Miss Meldrajs mentioned two or three stores and Mr. McKenzie asked if she would object to having her wardrobe checked by an investigator.

"No, I wouldn't object," she replied. "I haven't got many clothes."

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Open-Pit Digging
To Start Shortly
At Island Mine

Open-pit mining and stockpiling of ore at Mount Washington Copper Company's property near Courtenay is expected to get under way shortly, company officials said in Vancouver today.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Stripping of overburden has already begun.

The Mt. Washington group is aiming at September production for a 100-ton mill which is to be erected on the property as rapidly as possible.

C. W. S. Tremaine, general manager of Mt. Washington Milling Co. Ltd., which will operate the mill for Mt. Washington Copper and Cumberland Mining Company Ltd., said that work on the mill site is all but complete.

Victoria Construction and General Laborers' Union (local 1093) will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. to consider a contract proposal.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$10,000, for maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Seagull (K. Church) 118
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Bright Section (R. Valentino) 118
Bella (J. C. Campbell) 118

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Tastilo (J. Longden) 118
Talavera (F. Costa) 118
Quicksilver (J. C. Campbell) 118
Steek Indian (P. Moreno) 118
Glencoy King (R. York) 118
Lime Date (S. Trevino) 118
Joyous (R. Valentino) 118
Sobatani (J. Crayford) 118
Madame Endearous (K. Church) 118
Prince Cadier (J. Leonard) 118
Duke (R. Valentino) 118
Sergio Miguel (D. Ross) 118
Fantasma (D. Ross) 118
Lucky Nine (C. Brinson) 118

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:

Curraball (P. Moreno) 118
Fest Brat (A. Valentino) 118
Olympic Tiger (A. Valentino) 118
Big Boy (J. C. Campbell) 118

Seemore (E. Burns) 118
Mr. Payne (M. Yanez) 118
Hildago (W. Shoemaker) 118
Negroni (K. Church) 118

Eddie the Count (R. York) 118

New Buck (D. Valentino) 118

Key Driver (R. Valentino) 118

Herby II (S. Trevino) 118

Social Gem (J. Longden) 118

Pinfish (G. Taniguchi) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming three-year-olds, mile and one-eighth:

Allright (K. Church) 118
Young Doctor (S. Trevino) 118

Crash (R. York) 118

Paul X. (M. Yanez) 118

L'Dream (R. Campbell) 118

My Valentine (R. Valentino) 118

Plymbridge (F. Costa) 118

Reina Sphera (P. Moreno) 118

Belchers (G. Leonard) 118

Princess (R. Valentino) 118

Real Sweet Deal (S. Trevino) 118

Chidoro (R. York) 118

One More Look (R. Valentino) 118

Maple Drive (D. Ross) 118

Plimrose (A. Maese) 118

I'm Nashville (R. Valentino) 118

Travis Fox (G. Hernandez) 118

Radio Flash (M. Yanez) 118

SIXTH RACE—\$7,000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Trace of Erin (L. Valentine) 118

Shirley MacLane (J. Crayford) 118

Shirley De Chai (R. York) 118

Dee Dee (R. Valentino) 118

Floating Doll (G. Hernandez) 118

Sincerely Yours (E. Burns) 118

Jessie (R. Valentino) 118

Justin Mia (D. Valentino) 118

Mady S. (W. Shoemaker) 118

Tommy (R. Valentino) 118

Seven Circles (R. Campbell) 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000, allowances, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Just Prince (A. Valentino) 118

Miss Fortune (R. Valentino) 118

Maliboo (E. Burns) 118

Private Charter (R. York) 118

Hurry River (S. Trevino) 118

Shirley (D. Ross) 118

Miles City (W. Shoemaker) 118

Brenda Lee (J. Crayford) 118

Mr. Captain (R. Valentino) 118

EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Velma (W. Shoemaker) 118

A Day at the Races (M. Yanez) 118

Mr. Wag (R. Valentino) 118

Prosie One (T. Powell) 118

Runaway (F. Costa) 118

Cynthia (J. Crayford) 118

Jolly Jester (C. Brinson) 118

Cartoon Miss (R. Campbell) 118

Bedtime Dancer (E. Burns) 118

As-Entre. 118

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Neon Jet (R. Valentino) 118

Prosperity (F. Costa) 118

Dayline Dawn (G. Hernandez) 118

Barco II (R. York) 118

States States (R. Valentino) 118

If They Can Come Through (R. Valentino) 118

Our Neighborhood (R. Valentino) 118

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PORT ALBERNI STRIKE ISSUES

Mother Kills Child, Leaves Hatred Note

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The mother of a two-year-old white girl told police today that she wrote a race-hatred note and left it beside the child's body after strangling her with a strip of bed sheet.

Homicide Lieut. Spurgeon Devonport said Yvonne Robbins, 23, said "I can't stand to see anything suffer" and added her little girl, Terri Odett, was in pain from being hit on the head with a brick by a neighbor child.

Devonport said Mrs. Robbins said the injury occurred Wednesday and she had been afraid to take the child to a doctor because she feared she might be accused of striking the girl.

Mrs. Robbins and her husband Joseph, a sign painter, had reported she found the girl dead early this morning beside a note which read:

"We don't like white kids. Move away or we are going to get another one."

Compulsion Proposed

FORT FRASER, B.C. (CP) — Delegates to the convention of Central Interior Women's Institute here this week will be asked to endorse a resolution calling for compulsory birth control for welfare recipients.

The resolution to be submitted by the Fort Fraser group suggests birth control be mandatory on families wholly dependent on public assistance, and in cases where the income earner is permanently incapacitated, either physically or mentally.

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ing an attempt to get service in the lodge restaurant.

The rabbits from several states joined Negroes for a march Wednesday night through a white residential section of St. Augustine. It was something new in the way of racial demonstrations in the oldest city in the United States.

"If they can come through our neighborhood we can go through theirs," Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of Atlanta, Ga., told a church meeting.

This was a reference to two night marches through a Negro section last week by white segregationists. Negroes have staged their protest marches in the downtown area.

The new night-time demonstration was held without incident. Earlier, a dozen Negroes were taken into custody during sit-in attempts, pushing the total to more than 200.

In Washington, there was every indication the Senate would pass the historic civil rights bill by the end of the week.

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